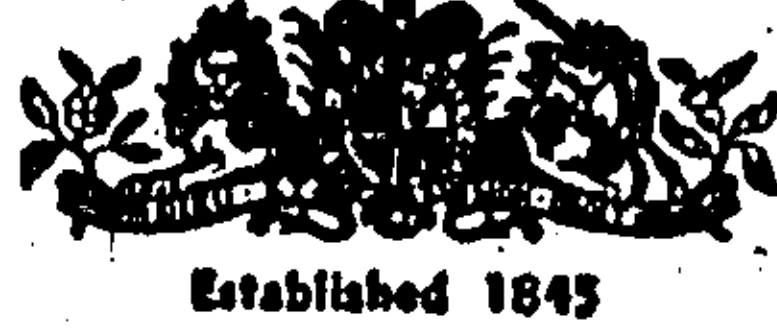


Nothing beats a
Baby Burco
5 Gallon Electric Boiler
for the small wash

GILMAN'S Showroom: Gloucester Arcade

THE WEATHER: Light to moderate east-north-east or north-east winds. Cloudy with scattered thundery showers.

CHINA



MAIL

DAILY SERVICE TO TOKYO

PAN-AMERICAN

No. 37337

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959.

Price 20 Cents

Comment Of The Day

AN INSULT TO ASIANS

PEKING Radio in its statement on the Dalai Lama, is clearly playing on what it believes to be the gullibility of Asia's masses. But the reaction of Asia may well be that of the burrow boy in "My Fair Lady"—"What d'you take me for, a fool?" Because the Communist statement is an insult to the intelligence of every Asian who has followed the shameful events in Tibet with dismay, horror and disgust.

What will be particularly resented in Peking's sneering references to "so-called Tibetan independence"? This incidentally is a clear indication of how the Communists regard any form of independence that is not inspired by the aim of enslaving the people. The irony of the situation is that the Tibet revolt follows closely the pattern of Communist risings in China 25 to 30 years ago. The justification of their own action then contrasts with the vilification they now reserve for those who emulate their example in the quest for national autonomy. Can anyone wonder that Asia resents such downright hypocrisy?

Ludicrous Extreme

THE Chinese still stick to their belief that the Dalai Lama was taken to India under duress. Now they allege that his week-end statement was also forced. Their reason for saying this is that having lost face by failing to cut off his escape, they are trying to keep open a door for his return. Thus, theoretically, the Dalai Lama could go back to Lhasa tomorrow and be regally feted by the Communists. But it is taking wishful thinking to a ludicrous extreme, to believe that he will.

What is clearly needed now for the benefit of Peking is a personal statement by the Tibetan ruler to the world's press—a personal appearance—and an emphatic and detailed denunciation of all that the Chinese have undertaken since their invasion of Tibet in 1951. Nothing less than this will scotch the fantastic claims made by Peking which additionally are a slur on the Indian Government.

Momentous Step

THE Dalai Lama may well pause before taking such a momentous step, in the interests of his people. But if his escape is to mean anything it must be shown to the world that he fled because of Communist persecution, tyranny and intimidation, because the Communists threatened the extinction of all that the people of Tibet hold sacred and all that the Dalai Lama personally stands for.

Tibet may be sure that the Communists now aim to pursue their object of subjugating their country with ruthless thoroughness. They can only be heartened by the knowledge that their leader has safely escaped and is drawing world attention to their plight, that even if resistance is broken at home, it is alive and flourishing in their midst, encouraging them in their misfortune, convincing them that the will for freedom is indomitable.

AMBASSADOR UNABLE TO SEE DAME MARGOT

Refused Permission To Visit Her In Gaol

Panama City, April 21.

The British Ambassador to Panama, Sir Ian Henderson, was today refused permission to see Dame Margot Fonteyn, who is under arrest in a common gaol here on suspicion of revolutionary activity. The British prima ballerina is being held incommunicado, which means that Habeas Corpus may be applied for after 24 hours unless there are specific charges.



Dame Margot Fonteyn and her husband.

The Foreign Minister Miguel J. Moreno, Jr., assured Sir Ian Henderson tonight, however, that he would "do his best" to see that Sir Ian and the British Consul could visit Dame Margot.

Moreno does not have authority to grant this permission.

Meanwhile, Panamanian authorities were still searching for her wealthy husband, Dr Roberto Arias, former Panamanian ambassador to Britain.

Clothes Sent In

Late this morning members of the Arias family, a rich and powerful part of Panama's life, managed to get permission to pass in food, clothing and other necessities to Dame Margot.

Until then, she had been held under the same rules that apply to any common criminal.

Under Panamanian law, a person may be held incommunicado for 24 hours pending prosecution on orders from the District Attorney.

Dame Margot, 39-year-old star of the Royal Ballet, was taken into custody yesterday by secret service police chief Hector Valdez. She was held for a while in his home and then incarcerated in the city gaol.

It is expected that Dame Margot will be defended by her father-in-law, Dr Harimodio Arias, one of the leading lawyers in the Republic, who is regarded by President de La Guardia as a leading figure in the opposition to his Government.—Reuter and U.P.I.

Ballerina's Mother Gives Her Theory

London, April 21.

Dame Margot Fonteyn, the British ballerina detained by police in Panama may have given herself up to help her husband, Dr Roberto Arias, former Panamanian ambassador in London.

'Perfect Setting For A Ballet'

London, April 21. The afternoon newspaper The Star in a light-hearted editorial on the Fonteyn case today suggested that it had the perfect setting for a ballet.

"It has everything from shrimp boats and rebels to a lovely heroine and a secret service police chief called Hector Valdez," The Star commented.

"The ballet even has a ready-made title—the Panamanians."

"Not since she was captured by pirates in Daphnis and Chloe has Dame Margot been in such a spot. Beware, Hector. Our thistle-down firebird is not for capture. A piousette, a fete—and she floats away."

"And seriously Hector, you can keep this under your Panamas—don't you dare touch a hair of her head. We want her back," The Star said.—U.P.I.

Adenauer Visit To London

London, April 21. The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan said today he hoped West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer would visit London shortly. Mr Macmillan was replying to a question in the House of Commons.—France-Press.

Her mother, Mrs Hilda Hookham, said this today in an interview carried by London evening newspapers. She questioned about allegations that Dame Margot had been concerned in attempting to enslave rebel arms. Mrs Hookham was quoted as saying: "I am sure that sort of idea never entered her head. She was going to Panama purely on holiday and was looking forward to it."

"I can well believe that she may have volunteered to give herself up to defend her husband," Mrs Hookham said. "I know she would want to do that."

"This is the second or third time they have been accused of this sort of thing. There was one occasion when some students were involved in some trouble and Tito was accused then, but he had nothing to do with it."

"The trouble is that the Ariases and revolution go together."

Mrs Hookham said she was "very anxious" about her daughter whom she had not seen since she left for a ballet tour in February.

Mrs Hookham later received a telegram from her daughter saying: "Safe and sound. Much love." She found the cable, dated yesterday, when she returned to London tonight.

'Some Rebels'

In a letter dated April 14, before her arrest, Dame Margot, referring to revolution in Panama, told her mother "there are some rebels in some mountains rather far away from here. I cannot quite make out what they are doing, everybody is talking about it (the revolution) but it seems peaceful enough in Panama."

Dame Margot Fonteyn's secretary, Mrs Pauline Chace, said the ballerina was travelling on a British passport.

'Dalai Did Write That Statement'

Muscat, April 21. Indian officials here with the Dalai Lama's party tonight denied Chinese Communist allegations that the Dalai Lama had not written the statement he made at Teshpur last Saturday.

The officials said the Dalai Lama personally prepared the statement with the aid of his advisers. They said it was translated into English by Tibetan officials.

The officials also denied suggestions that Indian officials had a hand in writing the statement.

Another report says the Dalai Lama and 30 members of his party have undergone treatment at a camp hospital for injuries and bruises received during their long journey from Tibet and across parts of India. All members of the party said they were extremely tired, the sources said.—Reuter and France-Press.

Amy Escapes

Oakland, Calif. April 21. Fire broke out in a residence hall at Mills College early today, but 138 young women, including Amy Chiang, 21, granddaughter of the late Chinese Premier Chiang Kai-shek, escaped without injury.—U.P.I.

The Queen's Message

The Queen has sent to the Governor Sir Robert Black, her warm thanks for his message of greetings, on behalf of the people of Hongkong, on the occasion of her birthday yesterday.



Water from yesterday's heavy rains was still rushing down the hillsides in Kennedy Road, almost directly beneath the DMU.—China Mail Photo.

Reservoirs Gain 606 Million Gallons

In the last four days the Colony's reservoirs gained 606 million gallons, and a spokesman of Water Authority said this morning that the total storage in all reservoirs now stands at 4,140 million gallons.

But water will continue to pour into the reservoirs from the catchments and nullahs during the next few days. The Royal Observatory forecast a possibility of more showers today.

According to Royal Observatory figures the Colony has had nearly double the average rainfall usual up to this time of the year. Up to midnight last night 17.10 inches of rain had been recorded, as against an average of 9.45 inches.

Up to 10 a.m. today, the rainfall for April was 7.9 inches. The average rainfall for April is 5.36 inches.

Here is a resume of the rainfall record since January: January: Very little rain. February: Wet. Five to six times average rainfall. March: Slightly below average rainfall. April: Already more than two inches above average.

Death Of Smallest Quad

Birmingham, April 21. Stephen, one of four boys, born in a Birmingham maternity home last Friday died today.

The other three, Alan, Kenneth and John were reported to be "as well as can be expected."

Stephen, who weighed only 2-1/2 lb. 6-oz. at birth was the smallest of the four boys born six weeks prematurely to 24-year-old Mrs Iris Parsons, wife of a £12 a week distillery worker.

The couple have been married 19 months.—China Mail Special.

"I Can't See" Called Margaret

Rome, April 21. Princess Margaret several times complained "I can't see" when reporters and photographers surged round her at Ostia Antica, the ruins of the ancient port of Rome, today.

The British press attaché, Mr C. T. Isolan, climbed a majestic flight of steps to appeal for calm.

Basta, Via Italian detectives repeatedly shouted "basta, basta" (enough, enough), and "via, via" (get out of the way) to photographers.

The Princess, sightseeing on the first day of her Rome holiday, arrived at the ruins in a black Relis-Royce.

She wore a grey silk shantung suit and black shoes. When she drove out of the British Embassy grounds police had to hold back a crowd of several hundreds, who pressed forward yelling "Viva Margherita."

Church Centre Meanwhile the Queen Mother braved a blinding east wind to visit the famous Villa Deste at Tivoli on the first day of her Roman holiday.

It was almost dark as the royal party left Tivoli to return to the British Embassy for the Queen Mother to prepare for dinner with the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Giolitti.

On her way home the Queen Mother made an unexpected call at the "centre for a better world," a Roman Catholic propaganda organisation whose headquarters are on the edge of Lake Albano, opposite the Pope's summer palace.

Mr Robin Anderson, Secretary of the movement's British branch said, "We knew the Queen Mother was passing. We prepared a bouquet and rang the Embassy to ask her to visit us."—Reuter.

Emperor Visits Akihito, Michiko

Tokyo, April 21. Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako called on their new daughter-in-law, Princess Michiko, for the first time today.

The Japanese rulers, accompanied by Prince Yoshi and Princess Suga, visited Crown Prince Akihito and his bride at their Togu Palace for a family gathering.—U.P.I.

Briton To Help Finance Film On Grivas

London, April 21. A Briton will help finance the projected film of the life of Cyprus underground leader General George Grivas and believes it "will make a terrific Robin Hood adventure story," the London News Chronicle reported today.

William Donaldson, 24, who comes from a Scottish shipbuilding family, will partner American producer Al Rosen to finance the film, the paper said.

Donaldson said he is not worried by potential British antagonism to the picture.

"The man's a hero in his own country, after all."

"Even if some people do think it's anti-British, I bet it won't stop them from seeing the film."

Meanwhile Rosen conceded British reaction is causing him some headaches.

11 HURT IN EXPLOSION

Eleven firemen of the Tsun Wan Fire Brigade were injured this morning when an electric generator exploded in the Police Post on Route Twisk, Tsun Wan.

The firemen had been called to the post to extinguish a fire in the electrical circuit. While they were applying sand and carbon dioxide to the fire, the generator exploded.

They were taken to Kowloon Hospital with serious burns to the face and forearms. A Policeman who was helping the firemen was also injured.

It was learned later that the condition of the men was "satisfactory."

A spokesman of the Fire Brigade said this morning that they were still trying to determine the cause of the explosion, which occurred shortly after 10 a.m.

Driving Licence Conspiracy Alleged In District Court

Hongkong people were claiming local driving licences by producing false Singapore, Brunei and North Borneo driving licences, it was alleged in the Victoria District Court this morning.

The prosecution said it would give evidence that Police had seized a suitcase containing 393 forged Singapore, Brunei and North Borneo driving licences.

Already seized were a number of forged chops and dies and 578 forged Hongkong entry permits.

In the dock before Judge B. J. Jennings were five men and a woman.

They were Teol Wun, alias Teol Chi-sung, Wong Suk-kim, Chan Kan-kau, Mak Keung, Chan Chun, alias Chan Kwai-han (the woman), and O Shu-hing.

Malpractices All except the third man are accused of conspiring together between March 1, 1958, and January 16, 1959, to help members of the public to obtain Hongkong driving licences fraudulently by producing documents purporting to be licences issued in Singapore, Brunei and North Borneo.

The Crown's case, Chief Inspector C. L. Smith told the Court it was the practice of the Traffic Office to issue driving licences to any holder of a licence that had been issued in a Commonwealth country or a colonial territory where traffic conditions were considered comparable to Hongkong.

He said reports of malpractices in this matter became known to the authorities early in January this year.

Suspicious Evidence would be given that on January 16, the third accused, Chan Kan-kau, applied for a driving licence at the Traffic Office on the production of a document purporting to be a Singapore driving licence.

Chan was accompanied by the second accused, Wong Suk-kim. "The register of licences, an overseas Chinese from Malaya, became suspicious," said Chief Inspector Smith.

He spoke to the third accused in Malaya, and got no reply. "He asked him in Cantonese how long he had been in Singapore. The accused said he had not been there very long."

"The register said where he had been in Singapore. He replied he did not know the name of the street."

Did Not Know "Asked the names of any streets in Singapore, he said he did not know any."

Chief Inspector Smith said the evidence would be that the registrar telephoned another police branch. Later two police officers came and arrested the second and third accused.

Investigations showed that the document the third accused had produced was forged.

The prosecution's case was that the second accused was a lieutenant in the organisation connected with the licences.

The prosecutor said that a search warrant was executed at the Fuk Luy Trading Co. of 145 Cornhill Road Central, first floor, where another forged licence was seized.

The first accused was arrested there.

221 Names Chief Inspector Smith said the evidence would be given that the first accused took the police to his house and gave them a suitcase containing 393 forged Singapore, Brunei and North Borneo driving licences.

Also seized were a number of forged chops and dies, and 578 forged Hongkong entry permits.

The prosecuting officer said that out of a list of 221 names found in the possession of the first and second accused, 75 were eventually found to be persons who had obtained Hongkong driving licences by producing forged ones.

Many more chops, dies and printing paper were discovered in other places as a result of investigations.

Mr William Wong, of M. K. Lam & Co., is representing the third accused.

Hearing continues.

Briton To Help Finance Film On Grivas



He said that Edward G. Robinson was keen to play the role until somebody told him the British would not like him if he did.

"What can I do," said Rosen. "Having a Greek actor isn't going to make any dough. We have got to have a big name."

Grivas himself is "prepared to be 100 per cent co-operative," Rosen said after visiting the former rebel in Athens.

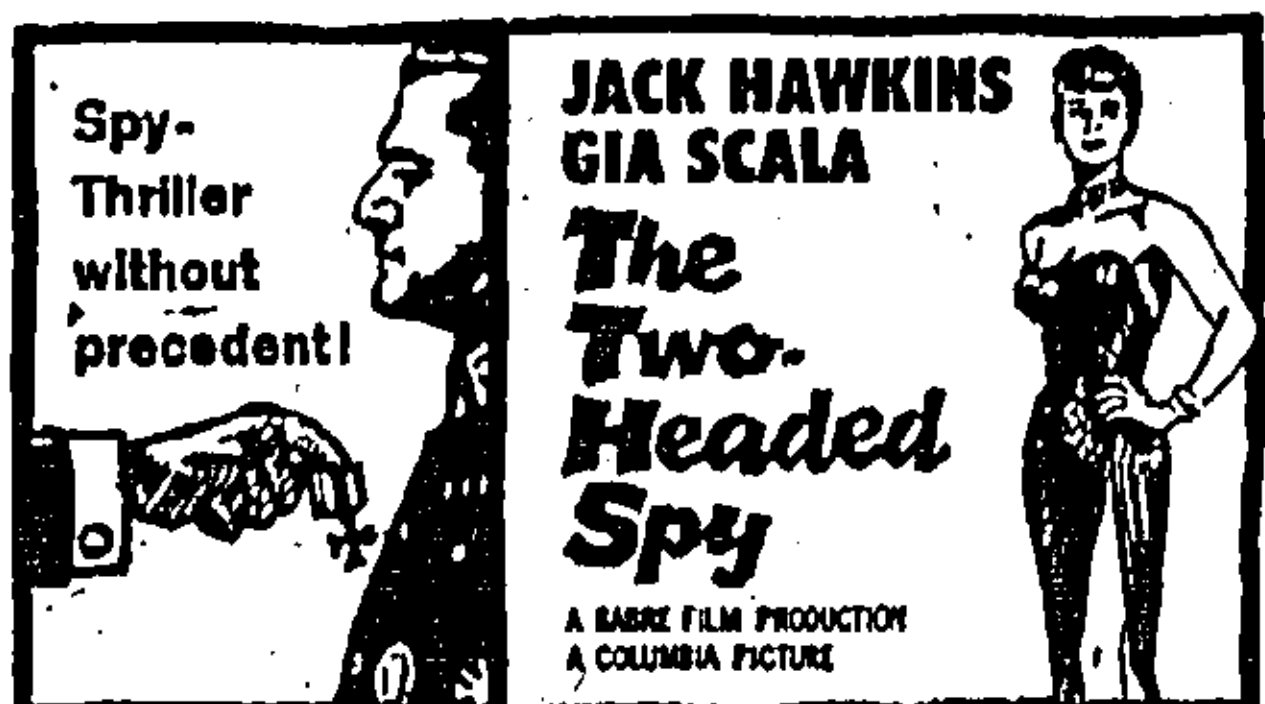
Rosen also says he wants to get "some real Eka boys" as extras.—U.P.I.

Hearing continues.

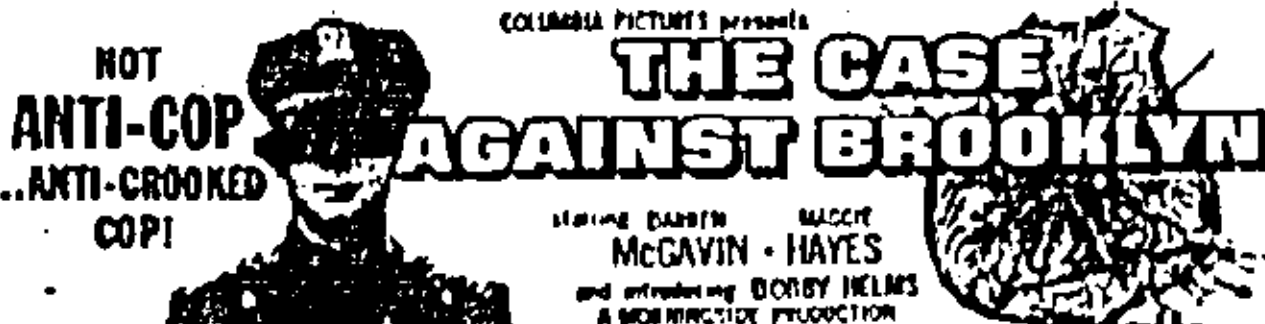
KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★

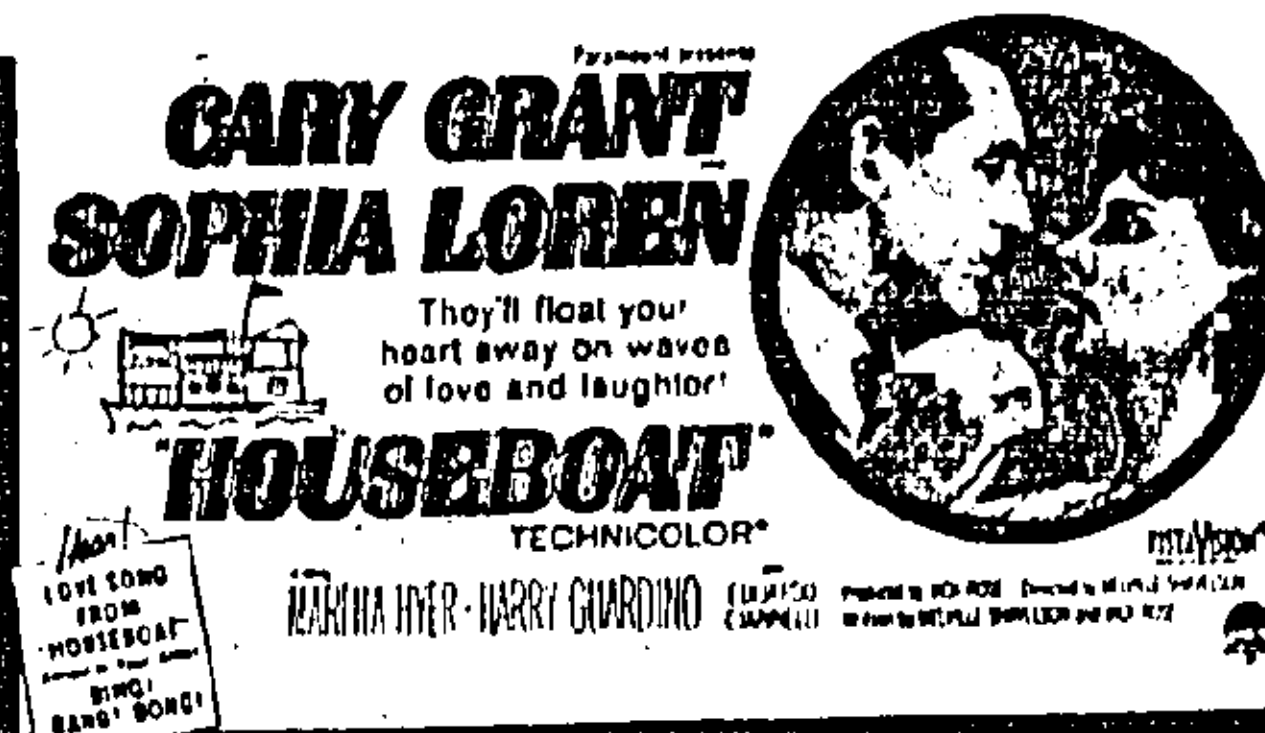
Certainly One of the Best and Certainly One of the Most Unusual of the Espionage Stories. This Film is a Thrill from Beginning to End. — China Mail.



RETURN ENGAGEMENT — TO-MORROW ONLY



COMMENCING FRIDAY 24th

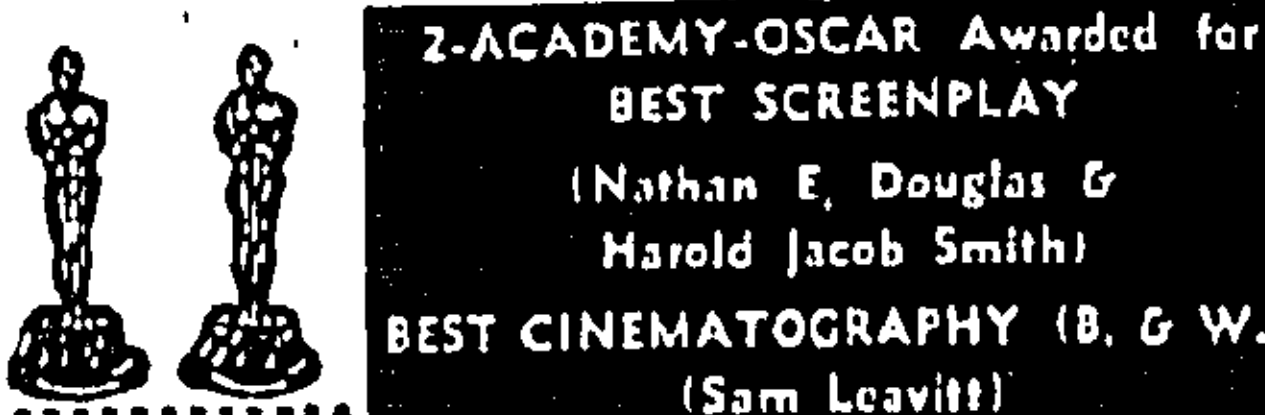


AIR-CONDITIONED
STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THE YEAR'S MOST HONORED PICTURE FROM U.A.I.

Voted by "Film Daily" as ONE of
THE TEN BEST OF 1958!



2-ACADEMY-OSCAR Awarded for
BEST SCREENPLAY
(Nathan E. Douglas &
Harold Jacob Smith)
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY (B. & W.)
(Sam Leavitt)



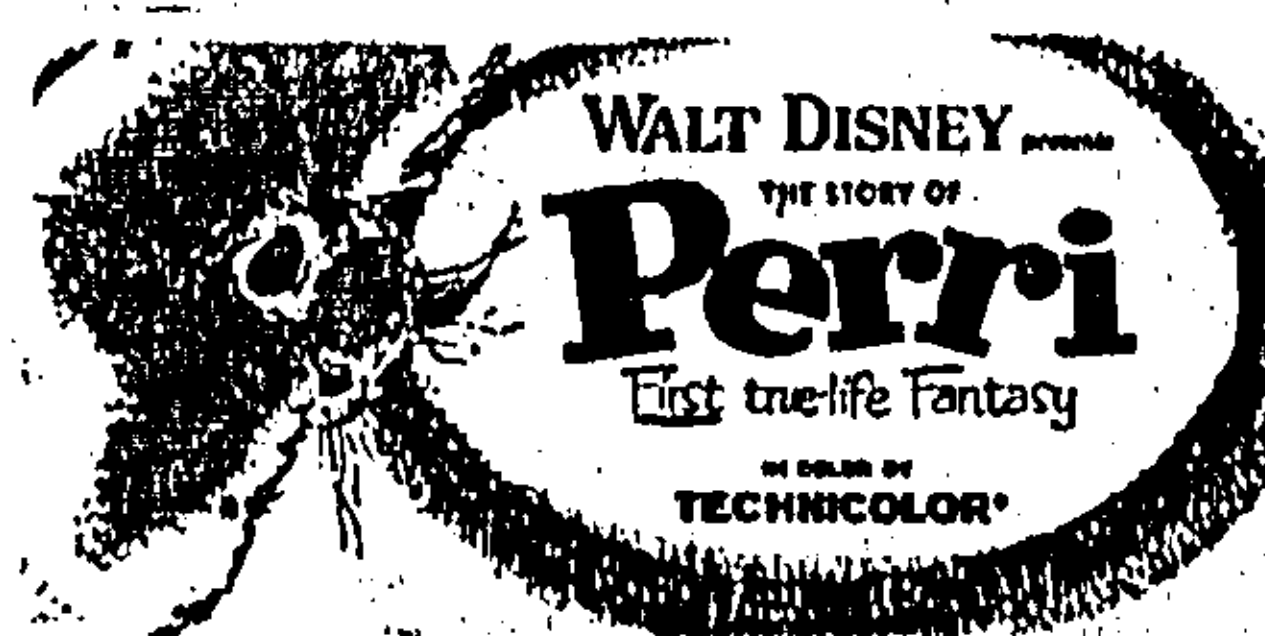
HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN!

ADMISSION: Logo \$3.50, Dress Circle \$3.00,
Back Stall \$2.40, Middle Stall \$1.70,
& Front Stall \$1.20.

ROXY & BROADWAY

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 p.m.

★ "SUPERIOR!" ★
Rating by "MOTION PICTURE HERALD"



Specially Added: CinemaScope Short Subject
"SAMOA ISLAND" in Color

TRADE UNIONISTS MARCH ON

PARLIAMENT

Lancashire Demand For Diversification And Expansion

London, April 21.
About 800 Lancashire trade unionists to-night filed into the House of Commons to lobby their members of Parliament and plead for a reduction of unemployment in the area.

Dalai Lama Unpacks Baggage

Mussoorie, April 21.
Since their arrival here the Dalai Lama's retinue of servants have been unpacking their baggage in which some of the most sacred treasures, manuscripts and household deities had been packed before the flight from Lhasa.

The deities were installed in one room of Biria House, which will serve as a private Buddhist chapel for the Dalai Lama. Indian Government officials are discouraging direct Press contact with the Dalai Lama's party at present, but say that if the Dalai Lama or any of his ministers want to meet the Press in due course there will be no objection.

Many of the servants sported Swiss wrist watches and fountain pens and wore Western-style snow goggles strapped to their fur-flapped caps, but the luggage contained all that was necessary to turn "Happy Valley" into a little Tibet. Asked on arrival at Biria House by one of the officials whether he had had a good journey, the Dalai Lama smiled and said in good English "very good." —Reuter.

STATE

HELD OVER
— TO-DAY ONLY —
Special for One Day Only
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.10 p.m.



MOVIE STAR KILLED
ON THE RIVIERA!
COLUMBIA PICTURES
STEWART GRANGER
DONNA REED
GEORGE SANDERS
"THE WHOLE TRUTH"

— TO-MORROW —
LIN DAI in
"THE MORE THE
MERRIER"
A Mandarin Picture

STAGE CLUB

ROMANOFF AND JULIET
a comedy by Peter Catinov

at
Loke Yew Hall, The University

TOMORROW at 7.10 p.m.
FRIDAY, April 24 at 8.00 p.m.
SATURDAY, April 25 at 8.00 p.m.
(reduced prices for school parties)

BOOKINGS AT BOOTHIES

Russian Note On W. German Atomic Arms

Bonn, April 21.
Russia today sent a note to West Germany on the question of the atomic arming of the West German forces, according to Press reports reaching here from Moscow.

The reports said the Soviet Foreign Minister Mr. Andrei Gromyko, handed the note to the West German Ambassador Dr. Hans Kroll.

After that, the two diplomats had a talk lasting about 15 minutes. The note was expected to be published in Moscow soon, the reports said. A West German Government spokesman here said in answer to telephone questions that the Foreign Office here had no official news yet of the handing over of the note. —Reuter.

Liner's Cook Vanishes

New York, April 21.
Albert Edward Boyland, 32, an assistant cook aboard the Queen Mary, jumped overboard last Saturday and was never seen again. It was reported when the liner arrived today.

Captain Andrew Mackellar said the ship stood by for two hours and seven minutes in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue Boyland. —U.P.

No Recognition

Canberra, April 21.
Australia's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Richard Casey, today said the Australian Government was not prepared to grant early recognition to China.

Mr. Casey was answering a Labour member in the House of Representatives who wanted to know why Australia had refused to recognise China when the Government was resuming diplomatic relations with Russia. —Reuter.

Dictatorship Best In Some Cases

London, April 21.
A former British colonial governor, Lord Milverton, told the House of Lords tonight that he thought some kind of dictatorship was probably the best thing for many colonies at an early stage.

He went on: "If you give them self-government in an area where the majority are unable to exercise the privileges of democracy and universal suffrage then something in the nature of dictatorship is probably wise and in no way contrary to our own way of maintaining the rights of man."

Lord Milverton was speaking on a debate on colonial development.

— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



(This Film is Unavailable
for Young Children)

— TO-MORROW —
Victor Mature in
"CHINA DOLL"

Lenin Prizes

London, April 21.
Scientists who planned and built the huge Russian atom maser at the Dubna International Institute of Nuclear Research near Moscow are among the winners of Lenin Prizes for 1959, Moscow radio said today. —Reuter.

No Russian Violations In Berlin

— HERTER

Washington, April 21.
Secretary of State designated Christian Herter, replying to questions in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today shortly before its unanimous approval of his nomination, said that the Soviet Union had so far not violated any agreement with regard to Berlin.

Mr. Herter said that for this reason it was not possible for the United States to place the Berlin crisis before the United Nations.

Replying to questions from Senator Wayne Morse (Democrat, Oregon), Mr. Herter pointed out that the Soviet Government had expressed its intention of withdrawing its troops from the former capital of the Reich.

It had also invited the three powers with troops stationed in Berlin to withdraw them, and had stated that if this were not done Russia would sign a unilateral agreement with the East German Government, Mr. Herter said.

EXPRESSED IN SPEECHES

Mr. Herter pointed out that the Soviet Government's intentions had been expressed in the form of speeches by Premier Nikita Khrushchev, and not through political statements as such.

Since then, Mr. Herter went on, the Soviet position had softened. Mr. Khrushchev had departed from his original position and the Western powers were no longer subjected to the ultimatum which was to have reached its deadline on May 27 next.

Mr. Herter said there was thus nothing which could be brought before the United Nations as a Soviet violation of the Allied rights in Berlin, especially since the head of the Soviet Government had a few weeks ago recognised that the West had rights in Berlin. —France-Press.

Contract To UK Firm

New York, April 21.
The British firm Dacca Radar has been awarded a contract worth \$52,000 (about £16,000) for radar navigational aids for seven ferry boats plying in New York harbour, the city's Department of Marine and Aviation said today.

The department said the contract was awarded to the British company two days ago, after four bids, all over \$75,000 (about £22,000) had been received from American companies. —China Mail Special.

Refused Entry

Beirut, April 21.
A reliable source today said two Russian diplomatic couriers, travelling from Baghdad to Cairo, were turned back by Egyptian security police and refused entry. They were sent back to Beirut on the next plane. —Reuter.

George Medal

London, April 21.
Brian Gibbons, 14, who rescued his baby nephew from a blazing house after a plane had crashed beside it, has been awarded the George Medal, one of Britain's highest civilian decorations, it was announced today. —China Mail Special.

Lee & Astor

TEL 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 67777

SHOWING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

INGRID BERGMAN
ALEXANDER KNOX in

EUROPE 51

Directed by ROBERTO ROSSELLINI
Produced by PONTI DE LAURENTIIS

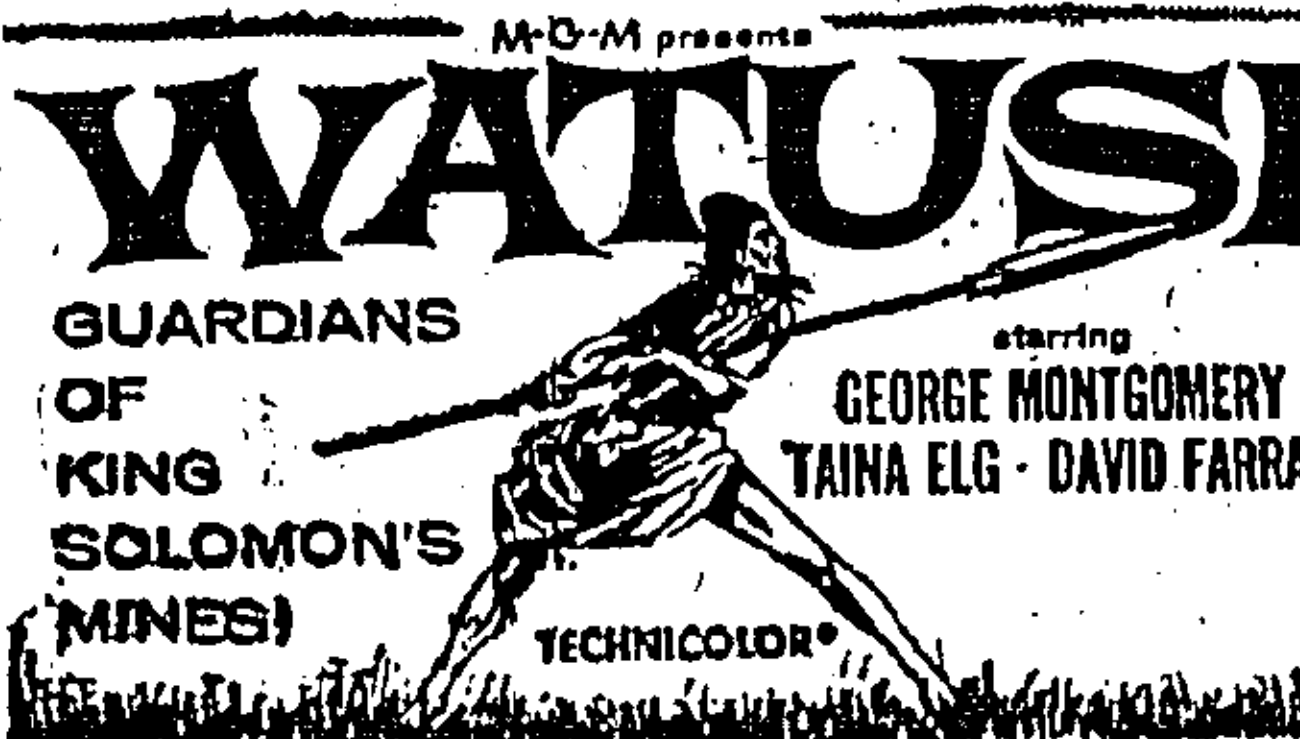
— NEXT CHANGE —



HOOVER GALA

—NOW SHOWING—

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —
Stewart GRANGER & James MASON
in "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA"
M-G-M's Technicolor

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



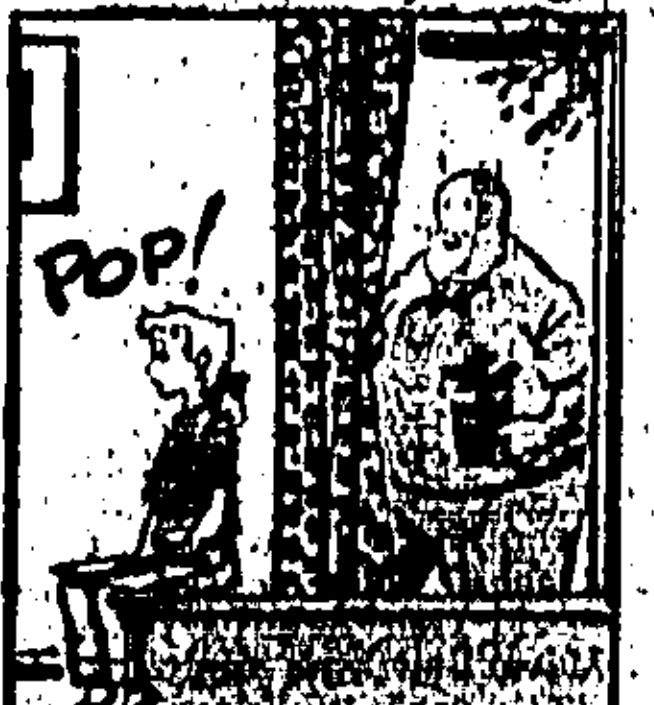
— NEXT CHANGE —
Victor Mature & Li Li Hua
in "CHINA DOLL"

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.



To-morrow Morning Show
"NIAGARA"
Color by Technicolor

POP—Spring Fever



Whatever your sport
you can't beat



MASS KILLER PLEADS FOR LIFE IN VAIN

Lincoln, Neb., April 21. The Nebraska Pardon Board today refused to commute the death sentence of mass slayer Charles Starkweather and set his new execution date for May 22.

The two men with whom the decision rested made their decision after hearing 28 minutes of testimony by the red-headed mass slayer who has admitted 11 killings.

Starkweather, who once terrorized the entire Lincoln area, was meek and quiet as he made his plea for clemency.

"Before, I didn't think much of it, but life is now worth something," the 20-year-old killer said.

"I'm Sorry"

"Where there is life there is hope," he said in a low, faltering voice. "I can always hope."

"I'm sorry for what I did," he said. "If there was a way I could bring them back, I would."

"I don't feel I was represented right," he said, criticizing his court-appointed attorneys, T. Clement Gaughan and William F. Malachuk.

"If I was, I would have got life,"—U.P.I.

Cease-Fire Prospects In Algeria

Paris, April 21. The prospects of a cease-fire between the insurgents and the French in Algeria are regarded in government circles here as more favourable than at any time since the insurrection started in November 1954.

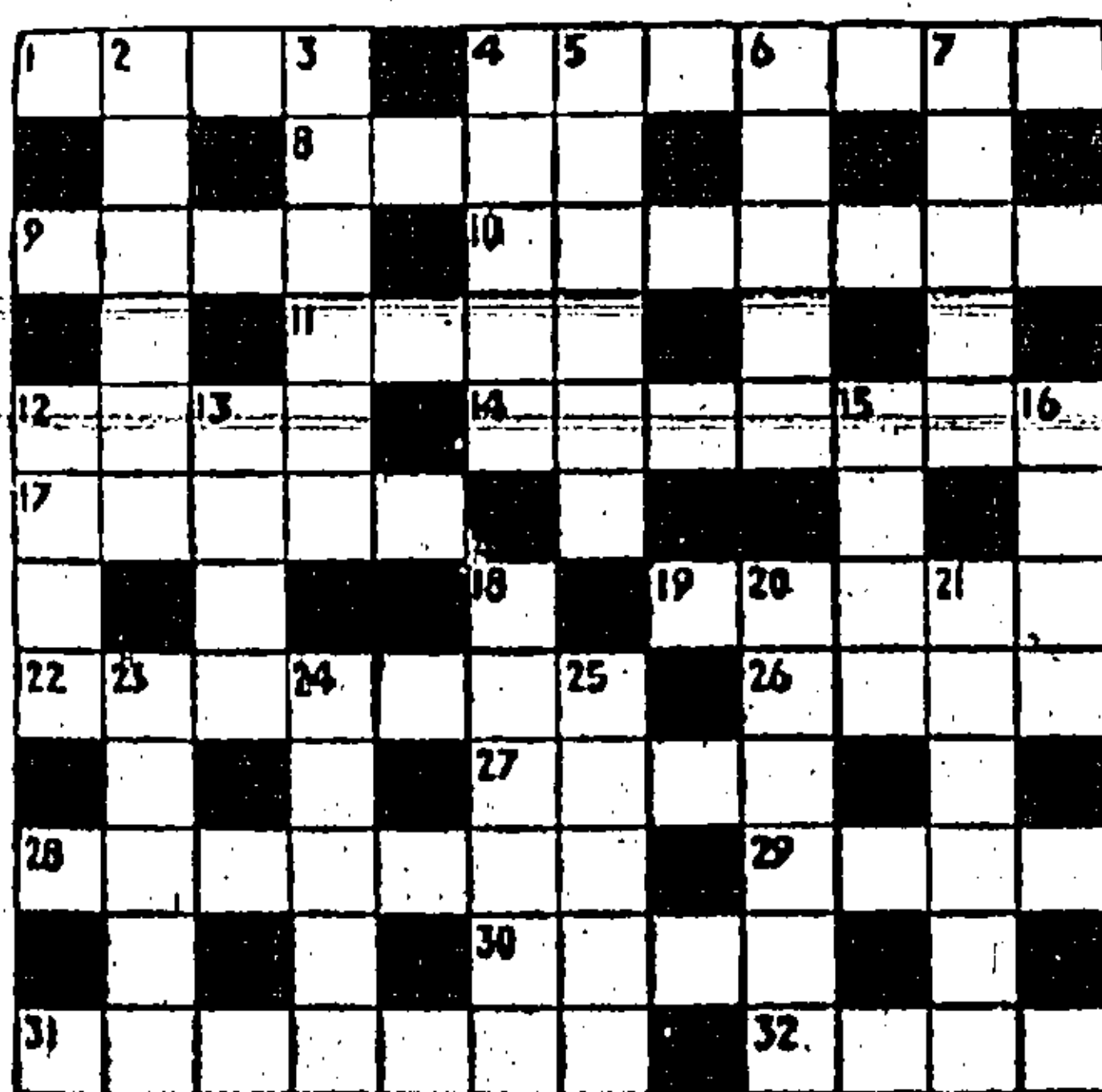
"There are certain indications," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said today, "although for the moment we have nothing precise or formal from the insurgent leaders."

The Minister of Information, M. Roger Frey, said today: "We do not regard it as impossible that General de Gaulle's offer of cease-fire talks may be accepted in the near future, but at the same time we are prepared to find that the present struggle may continue for a long time yet."—Reuter.

Iraqi Citizens

Bam, April 21. The Iraqi Embassy here said today that Kurds who recently arrived in Iraq from the Soviet Union were all Iraqi citizens who fled the country 13 years ago, and their families.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



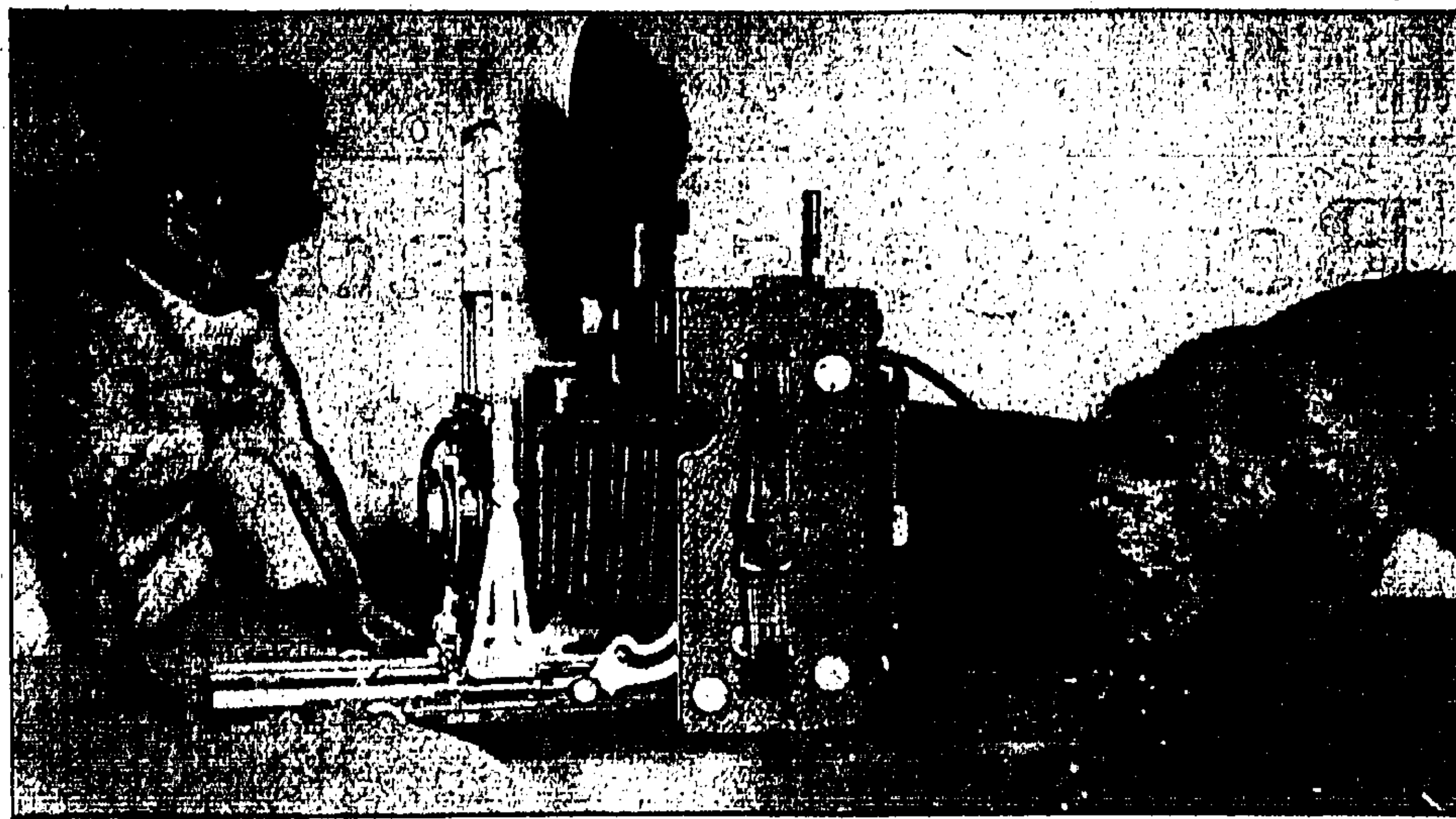
ACROSS

- 1 Imitates (4).
- 4 Bragged (7).
- 8 Needy (4).
- 9 Excuse (4).
- 10 Refuse (7).
- 11 Put to flight (4).
- 12 Book (4).
- 14 Became sedate (7).
- 17 Sat away (6).
- 18 Pungent (5).
- 22 Culver (7).
- 26 Communist (4).
- 27 Part of Ireland (4).
- 28 Limited (7).
- 29 Afraid (4).
- 30 Orifice (4).
- 31 Spoke imperfectly (7).
- 32 Formally (4).

DOWN

- 2 Wanness (6).
- 3 Refrained from killing (6).
- 4 False (5).
- 5 Speaker (6).
- 6 Sword (5).
- 7 Bird (5).
- 12 Trial (4).
- 13 Breakwater (4).
- 15 Uncommon (4).
- 16 Fallure (slang) (4).
- 18 Part of a garment (6).
- 20 Bring into being (6).
- 21 Loafers (6).
- 23 Perch (5).
- 24 Musical note (5).
- 25 Duck (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Cupola, 5. Singer, 8. Alibi, 9. Broom, 11. Spill, 12. Delta, 13. Aired, 14. Docks, 15. Garden, 20. Scene, 22. Corp, 23. Spill, 25. Crowd, 26. Tunes, 27. Cerio, 28. Weir, 29. Clings, Down: 1. Captures, 2. For-ridge, 3. Laid, 4. Altered, 5. Sustains, 6. Impair, 7. Guide, 14. Reluctant, 15. Deepless, 16. Dreaded, 17. Semitic, 18. Answer, 21. Cuts, 24. Dual.



Convicts Seize Mother At Knife-Point

San Quentin, Calif., April 21. Two desperate convicts escaped from San Quentin prison today, and held a woman hostage with a knife at her throat for almost six hours.

Herter To Make First Trip As Secretary

Washington, April 21. The State Department today announced plans for Mr. Christian Herter to make his first overseas trip as Secretary of State.

He will fly from Washington next Monday afternoon to attend the big four Western Foreign Ministers conference opening in Paris on April 26.

The department said present plans called for Mr. Herter to leave Paris for the United States on May 2.

He would spend five days in Washington and then fly to Geneva about May 8 for the East-West Foreign Ministers meeting in Berlin and Germany due to begin on May 11.

Observers noted that the timing of Mr. Herter's departure for Geneva appeared to leave room for talks among the Western ministers immediately before they began the conference with the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

U.S. HAS ARMS TO STOP WAR —Says Neil McElroy

New York, April 21. Defence Secretary Neil H. McElroy said tonight the U.S. has the military strength to discourage an aggressor from either all-out or limited war.

Surrender Promise

The break in the stalemate which saw the convicts trapped on the end of the "C" shaped pier a mile north of here came after authorities agreed to permit the escaped burglars to talk to newsmen in return for a promise of surrender.

After a brief interview in which the convicts complained against the California parole system, it was all over.

The prisoners throughout the siege threatened repeatedly to slash the throat of Mrs. Louis E. Gschwend, 53, of San Francisco.

She and her fishing companion, Douglas Harrison, 55, were grabbed as hostages as the men raced over a low hill and onto the pier with guards in close pursuit.

"Listened To Prayer"

Mrs. Gschwend, dazed after five hours of facing death only a knife-slash away, said her captives "listened to my prayer."

"I told them they have nice mothers," said the mother of a grown daughter. "They didn't harm me. They listened to my prayer."—U.P.I.

Bridges Silent

Washington, April 21. Union leader Harry Bridges refused to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities today whether he ever had been a Communist Party member.

Invoking the Fifth Amendment "for the first time in my life," the president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union also declined to say whether he was a Communist at the time he applied for an American passport to Europe last July.—U.P.I.

"Let Russians Read Dr Zhivago"—SAYS TOP SOVIET AUTHOR

Mikhail Sholokov, leading Russian novelist, said today Boris Pasternak's book Dr Zhivago should have been published in Russia so that Soviet readers themselves could condemn Pasternak.

"The collective leadership of the Soviet Writers Union got a bit too excited," Sholokov said. "It should have let Dr Zhivago be published instead of burning it. It should have let Pasternak be judged by his own readers."

"The union lacked cool bloodiness. Instead of burning it, it should have let Dr Zhivago be published instead of burning it. It should have let Pasternak be judged by his own readers."

HOLD IT, PLEASE!

Quell of Quatt poses for a souvenir picture by Wrenford Flute at the Griffon Bruxelles Club's open show at Brunswick House, London, on April 15. The dogs, both entered for the show are owned by Mrs. Cottrell Bridge-north Shropshire.—Reuterphoto.

SUKARNO WANTS SUPREME POWER

Bandung, April 22. President Sukarno today urged Indonesia's Constituent Assembly to adopt a completely new form of government giving him almost unlimited powers.

It was the formal presentation of his long-talked-about plan for a "guided democracy" and he told the 327 members of the Assembly that the present provisional constitution must be scrapped.

"The revolutionary constitution of 1945," Sukarno declared, "must be re-embraced in substance and spirit to enable the nation to achieve stability. Indonesia urgently needs a thorough-going and revolutionary overhaul of our state and social system."

Asserting that there have been too many deviations from the principles of the revolution, he said: "The results of this are deviations in almost all fields in government and social life, in the military, social and economic fields. Deviations almost continuous for the past ten years."

In a lengthy speech on the eve of his departure on a trip around the world, Sukarno outlined his complete plan.

"Leadership"

He repeated his claim that Western parliamentary democracy is completely unsuitable for Indonesia, and said there is an urgent need for "democracy with leadership."

He emphasized his contention that "guided democracy is not

Ike Returns From Holiday

Washington, April 21. President Eisenhower returned to the White House today from his two-week holiday in Georgia.

Aides said he looked refreshed by his stay in the sunshine. On one day of the holiday he played 30 holes of golf, which is believed to be the greatest number in a day since he suffered his heart attack in 1955.—Reuter.

New Head For PM

London, April 21. Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is being fitted for a new head.

Madame Tussaud's wax museum said it will show Mr. Macmillan's aging since his present likeness was put on display eight years ago.—U.P.I.

Rebel U.S. Farmer Returns Soon

Sydney, April 21. Stanley Yankus, the rebel U.S. chicken farmer, is returning home to discuss with his wife whether to migrate to Australia.

Yankus, who is "searching for freedom" will leave for America on Friday.

He said today: "I have made my decision about Australia but I want to talk to my wife about it."

"My wife is in this with me and she wants to know all about Australia before we decide."

Yankus, who is rebelling against American agricultural quota restrictions, is spending today and tomorrow in Canberra, the Australian Federal capital.—China Mail Special.



President
"Democracy with leadership"

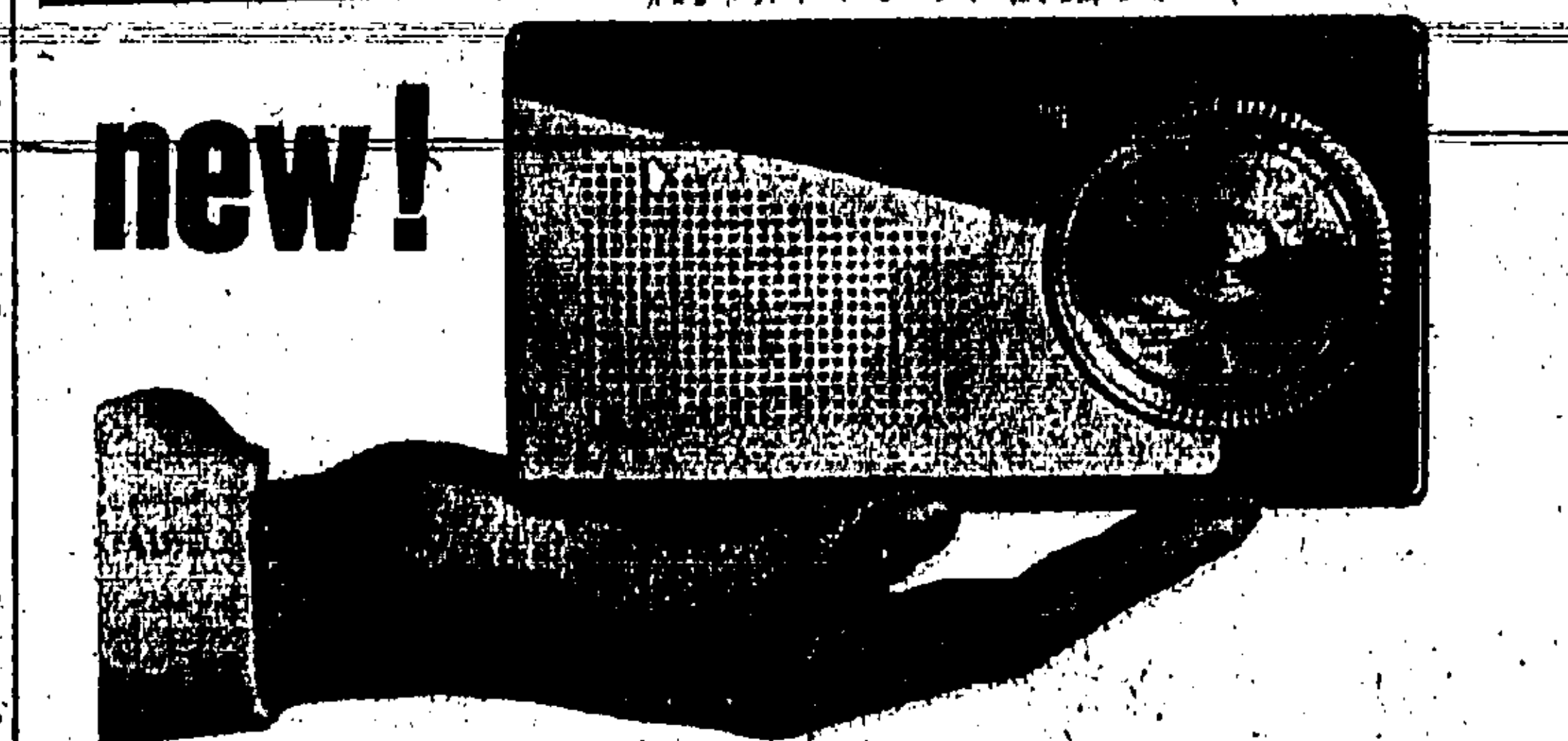
dictatorship," insisting that "the substance is leadership with consultation."

More authority must be given the President, however, he said, with the powers of the political parties sharply curbed, in order to assure stable government.

Speaking of the political parties, Sukarno said: "It is not natural under a system of guided democracy to have opposition in the sense that a group continuously and indiscriminately opposes the Government in Parliament as well as outside."—U. P. I.



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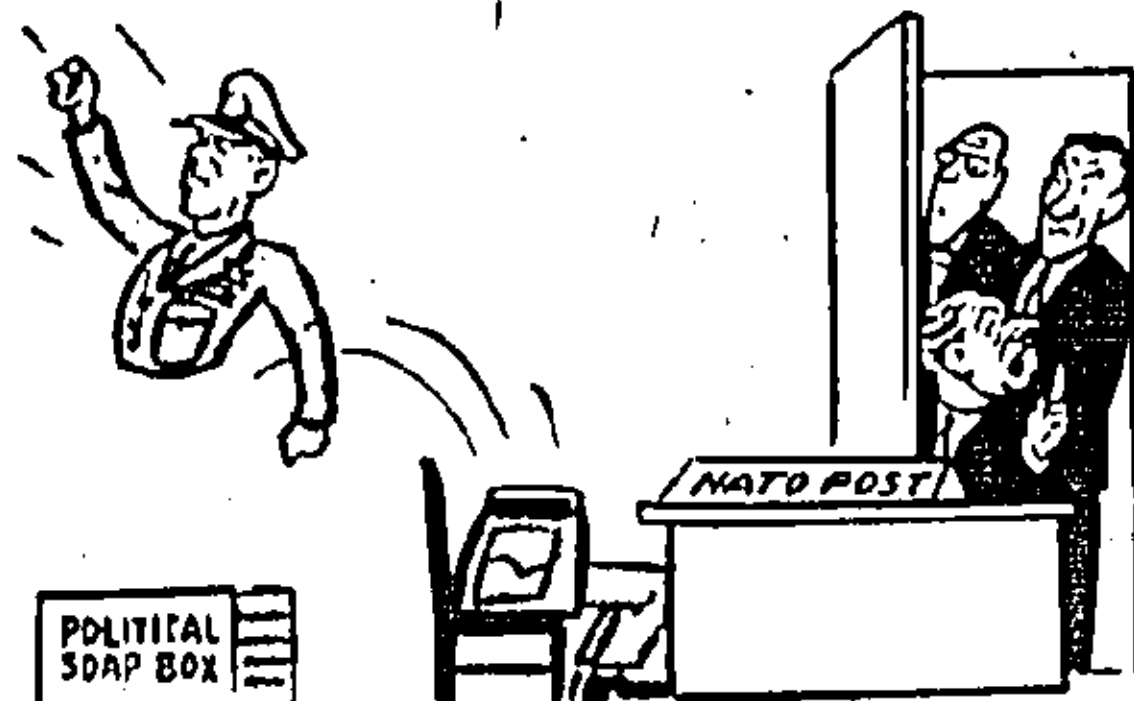


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Mid Week Selection by Friell



"Of course, Tibetan rebels are all Western imperialists. See, they wear Anthony Eden-type hats."



"The agenda for the Foreign Ministers' Conference, gentlemen, will be Berlin, German Peace Treaty and the reunification of General Norstad."



"Mysterious Oriental, my foot! That's Miss Twittinger. She just refuses to show her face without make-up."

QUOTES

—by Dr Charles Hill, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, speaking at Luton:—

AMERICANS. In particular, are brought to Britain by the Beebeaters, churches, and country pubs. The danger is that we may appear to be a nation of effete fuddy-duddies. We should present Stratford-on-Avon and Calder Hall on the same posters.

—by Cardinal Godfrey, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, speaking at a Nato tenth anniversary service in Westminster Cathedral:—

WHAT valid reasons could ever be adduced whereby the living-room of a powerful nation should be the death-chamber of another? The souls of men cannot be taken captive by a system which in its godlessness does not recognize, or has no regard for, the freedom and dignity of man.

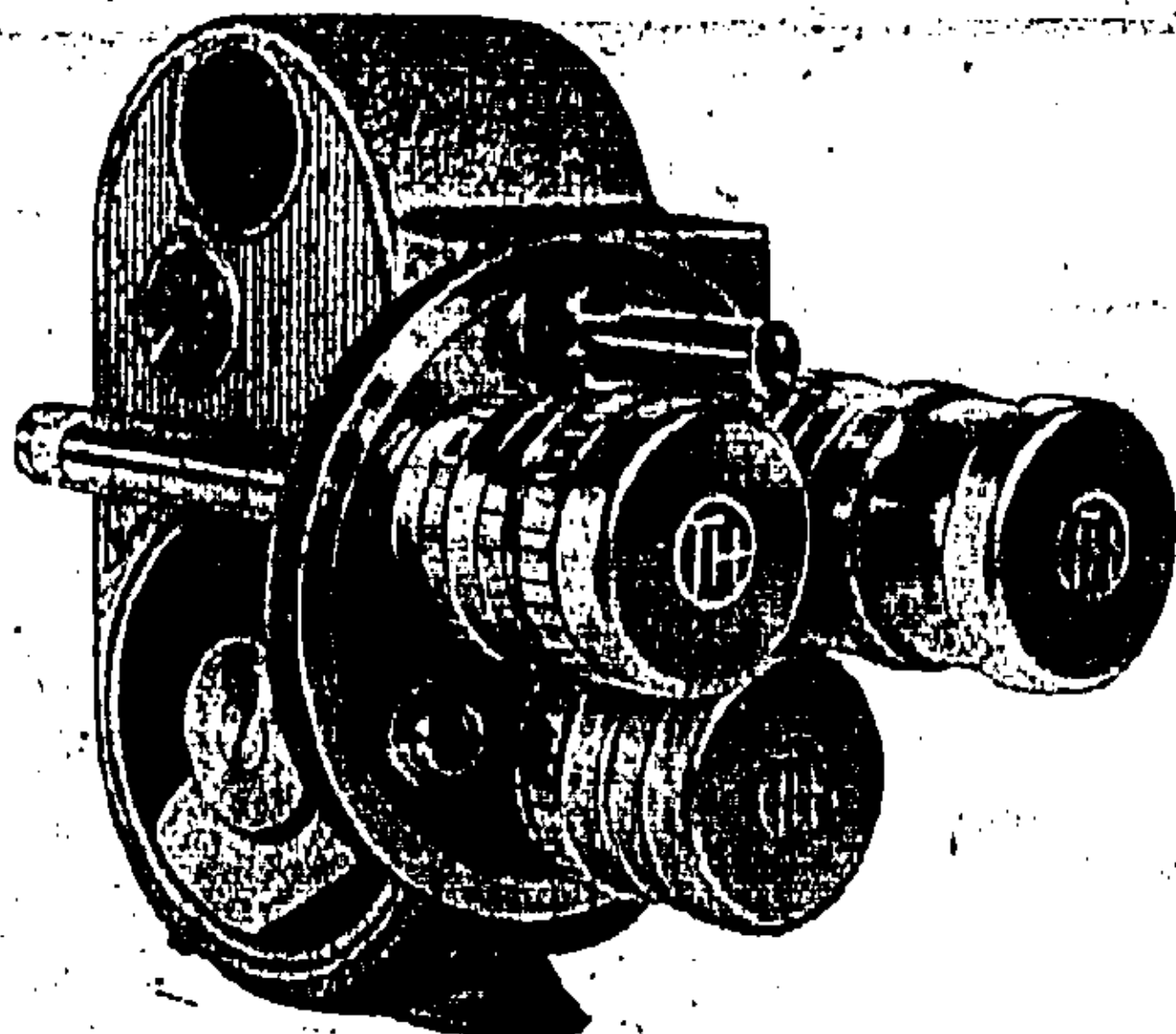
—(London Express Service).

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ANNE SHARPLEY reporting ... 374 steps high over London

Big Ben gets ready to strike 100

NATIONS wishing to get ahead need a symbol. Something tall and distinctive so that patriots can feel proud, impressed and pleased with themselves as they stare up at it.

The French produced a graceful but useless hieroglyph called the Eiffel Tower. The Americans contributed the Empire State Building.

But the British, with an unconsciousness so often mistaken for craftiness, had already produced the winner of the international symbol-contest, Big Ben.

For Big Ben had something the Eiffel Tower, the Empire State Building—or even the Parthenon, did not have. A voice.

A voice so resonant and deep that the British felt all their best qualities were expressed in its reverend thunderings. A voice, which by the time it had reached maturity as a national symbol, was ready to dictate the hours of the day to the rest of the world in a superior and commanding style by the means of radio.

The full amount of feeling stirred up by Big Ben ought to remain a shy national mystery. But the next few months when Big Ben becomes 100 years old will probably put an end to all restraint.

Members of Parliament are giving national feelings a cue by holding a "ceremony" in New Palace Yard (details not yet disclosed but involving the unveiling of a plaque) on June 3.

An exhibition honouring Big Ben will be held in the Westminster Jewel Tower.

Films are to be made on Big Ben and distributed by the Central Office of Information in a number of languages.

And someone is sure to revive the idea that Big Ben should have a lift installed—first suggested by Sir Wavell Wakefield on November 15, 1958, and rejected by the Minister of Works because it would cost £20,000.

Trivial sum

The figure of £20,000 is going to be made to seem a rather trivial sum as the lump in the nation's treasury gathered from May 31 (when the clock mechanism started in 1859) and July 11 (when Big Ben, the bell, began 100 years of steady chiming).

Climbing Big Ben is one of the exclusive privileges of Members of Parliament. In fact without the presence of an MP members of the public may not climb Big Ben at all.

No close inquiry has been held, however, into the number of Members who, having arranged for parties to climb the tower, then make the ascent themselves, as they properly should.

Captain Henry Kerby, Tory MP for Arundel and Selsey, has no time for such whims. He set his foot on the bottom stair of Big Ben's spiral staircase in the full and unflinching knowledge that there were 374 more to follow.

"Walk on the edge of your feet," said our Ministry of Works guide. "My feet are flat already," replied Captain Kerby with dignity.

nity befitting a man who measures off 414 and whose full name is Henry Briton Kerby.

Those who are influenced by the shaggy Gothic aspect of Big Ben into supposing the staircase inside must be dusty and gloomy have rather the same appearance as an early locomotive with the rollers stripped away. The innumerable elegant Victorian cagewheels have a black, oil-soaked air of duty.

And there is the pendulum, the pulse of Big Ben, with its tiny load of pennies and half-pennies that are shifted on and off according to climatic changes—to keep Big Ben accurate to within a fifth of a second every 24 hours.

"I think I can claim I have had the pleasure of showing you a magnificent piece of clock-work," said Mr. Lovering, who has clearly never had this assertion refuted.

Up a few more stairs—and there are the bells. Big Ben in the centre. Fourteen tons of baritone bronze. Fog blackened



The giant hammer which strikes the bell.

starts to reel off the facts about Big Ben's four great moon-faces. "Twenty-three feet across ... numerals two feet in length ... minute hand is 14½ feet long and travels 100 miles a year ... 312 pieces of glass averaging a foot square."

And "Thirty-nine years this month since I first climbed up here. It was gas light then and

we used to have to come up to light up the dials in the evening and again in the morning to put them out."

Now the clockroom. There are the guts, the working organs of our national symbol. They are about the same size and have rather the same appearance as an early locomotive with the rollers stripped away. The innumerable elegant Victorian cagewheels have a black, oil-soaked air of duty.

And there is the pendulum, the pulse of Big Ben, with its tiny load of pennies and half-pennies that are shifted on and off according to climatic changes—to keep Big Ben accurate to within a fifth of a second every 24 hours.

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—and so tightly tied to its beam that Big Ben's true votes free of blur has never been heard, except once in the bellyard when it was recast after the first bell had cracked.

Through the parapet the view awaits. The scumbled silver of the river. The patches of vivid green. The laneway of Westminster, below, with its teeth, ribs and pinnacles gleaming.

And the outer circle of power stations, like businessmen in armchairs smoking cigars. A great view. And one that ought to be shared by everyone.

Mr. Lovering now warns us to keep quiet. Twelve o'clock is approaching.

"We never know when the BBC is going to take us in so we have to keep quiet." He points out the two microphones, the nation's ears, through which

with surprising honesty and recklessness the BBC takes its time, direct and fresh from source.

Sound blast

The hammer at Big Ben's side gives a mammoth nudge and the blast of sound that breaks loose is like a wall of icy water. The whole clock-tower is a massive anvil for this reiterate explosion of noise.

By the stroke of six it seems impossible that one's bones have not powdered. It is impossible to count the rest of the strokes. Like a becalmed pugilist one simply waits for it to be over.

Mr. Lovering stands there smiling cheerfully, relishing our vanquishment. He has his little pay-off line all bright and ready. "There now, I hope everybody heard that," he beams.

—(London Express Service).

WITH THE CHURCHILL AND DOCKER GRABS IN MIND...

When a man has 'hot' gems to unload

By SIR RONALD HOWE

IN AN INTERVIEW WITH CYRIL KERSH.

UNLESS he is betrayed, or makes a foolish slip, the man who robbed Lady Churchill will probably never be caught by the police.

For the same reasons, it is unlikely that Lady Docker will ever again see the £150,000-worth of jewels stolen from her car last month.

This does not imply brilliance on the part of the criminals or some fictional "master mind"—but emphasises the tremendous odds against catching a jewel thief.

Small-time

The annual recovery of jewels by the police is only some 10 per cent of the total stolen.

It is possible that the man who took Lady Docker's valuables was a small-time crook—a petty breaker-open of car doors.

If this was so, unless he knew a fence able to handle that quality and quantity of loot (which would be unlikely), the size of the haul probably frightened him so much that he threw it away!

Professional

It was perhaps with this thought in mind that the Southampton police had frogmen search the River-Itchen.

Because of the nerve required, and the careful watching of the scene, the search was a long period. It is probable that the man who robbed Lady Churchill, on the other hand, was a professional jewel thief.

Once he had the jewels, he would get rid of them within 24 hours. No professional keeps stolen goods for longer.

One course would be to go straight to a receiver, with whom the thief is in no position to argue. If he is very lucky he will get a quarter of the jewellery's actual worth.

Within a few hours the fence will have broken up the pieces into individual stones and it is then almost impossible to identify them.

Hide them

The fence will hide the stones until the fust has died down—the police cannot chase one person's gems for ever—or he will remount them, with other stones, into new settings.

Alternatively, he might use an agent to smuggle the larger stones to the Continent, probably to Holland.

If the crook can afford not to sell right away, he still gets rid

of his haul—by burying it under a tree or in a river bed. (Irrespective of what you may have heard, crooks do not use safe deposits—for a reason I do not propose to disclose.)

The advantage to a crook of hiding his stuff is that if he waits until the "heat" has cooled, he will be able to demand a better price from the fence. Jewels always keep their value.

Against these odds, it is small wonder that the police seldom arrest jewel thieves unless they catch them in the act, or get information from one of the crook's associates. (There is no honour among thieves, and one would betray his grandnephew if he felt he had not received his fair share from a crime.)

An odd aspect of the Lady Churchill robbery was the taking of her furs.

Professionals seldom seem to bother with furs these days. The better quality coats have their individual pelts marked. A furrier has to remake them.

with other skins, into a new coat, and it is hardly worth the bother.

The vogue for fur theft was immediately after the war when fur coats were in great demand but scarce.

The smartest jewel thief I ever met was a man I shall call Arthur. He could climb like the proverbial monkey. He had the patience to watch a place for weeks on end, observing who lived there, the hours they kept, the regular callers.

Most important, he had contacts. He had them because he was a hairdresser in one of the more expensive and exclusive London salons.

Psychologist

When there was a major social event, it was certain that some of the guests would go to this salon for a hair-do before the party or banquet. Inevitably (he told me later) they would talk about their clothes—and jewels.

★ SIR RONALD HOWE is a former head of Scotland Yard's CID and for 10 years was Britain's representative on Interpol, the international police force.

ROUND-UP

MOTHER'S PILGRIMAGE

A MOTHER who lost her only son in the war has completed a nine-week "pilgrimage," seeing the places he visited before he was killed. She is Mrs Janet Layton, now back at her home in Beckenham, Kent, after a round-Africa voyage in the liner Rhodesia Castle. Her son, Sydney, an Indian Army paratroop lieutenant, was 23 when he was killed in Burma in 1944. "Ever since I received his papers in which he described for me the places he went to after leaving England, I have wanted to go and see them for myself," said 68-year-old Mrs Layton. "By going without little extras I saved £400 for the trip." She went ashore at Port Elizabeth, Capetown, and Durban, and stood on top of Table Mountain to see the view as her son saw it. Mrs Layton hopes to go to India next to see her son's burial place.

BUGLE LOST

WENDLEY Sea Cadets' band have lost—and gained—a bugle. Bugle No. 1 was stolen from 13-year-old David Collins,

of Harrow Road, Sudbury, when he went to practice at Horsenden Hill, Greenford. Attracted by the bulging, four youths on bicycles asked if they could "have a blow." When David demurred the youths became aggressive. "One of them pulled me down," said David. "They kicked my bugle around and rode away with it." Bugle No. 2 was presented by Lieutenant-Colonel E. Walford, chairman of the Parents and Friends and Civilian Committees, who promised a bugle as a gift if the band gained a place in the first three in the contest for Sea Cadet bands of the London area. Wembley came fourth, but the colonel decided they had done well enough to deserve a bugle.

THIRSTY WORK

SEVEN-THOUSAND Kent wolf cubs will present a pageant at Tonbridge on June 27. The organisers are ordering 25,000 bottles of "pop" and £100 of ice cream for them. Expenses from Kent's history will be depleted. Money raised from the pageant will go to the Dodds-Powell Memorial Fund.

THE CHURCHILL HAUL ... BY JAK



"COURSE IT TASTES WEIRD, FRED, YOU'RE SMOKING A TUBE OF HIS VANDYKE BROWN!"

London Express Service.

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

EVERY bidding system has its blind spots. What should North bid after South's one heart response to his opening club? A raise to two hearts is an underbid, a raise to three hearts an overbid and anything else is just silly.

This particular North jumped to three and South went cheerfully on to game. He would have passed over a single raise.

South was rather disappointed in the dummy but as North remarked, "those are the cards I was dealt."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
A—Bid six diamonds. Your partner is probably trying to get to seven and your jump to six diamonds confirms that you have good trumps.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again your partner has opened two diamonds. This time you hold:
♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A K Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

BORN today, you will find that music, literature and the dramatic arts appeal to you most. The stars have given you talents in these areas and you will be happiest if you develop your gifts. This should emerge in early youth and become your life's work. You have high powers of concentration, and once you have taken on a job, you will not rest until you are finished to your complete satisfaction.

You enjoy travelling and will see most of the world during your life. In youth you may have severe attacks of wanderlust, but if you are wise, you will satisfy this by entering a profession which calls for travelling much of the time. You are practical in business matters and are the type to read all the small print in a contract. As a result, you never come out in the short end of a deal.

You have an outgoing personality and make new friends easily. You

gain inspiration from new faces as well as from new places, and before you die your circle of friends likely will cover the globe. Your wit is well known and sometimes feared. You at times use it with a telling force. Affectionate by nature, you should wed while quite young, but make sure you select someone with complete faith in your talents and ambitions.

Among those born on this date are: Vladimir Nabokov, author of the best-seller "Invitation to a Beheading"; John G. Sweeney, noted Union Square; John G. Sweeney, noted Union Square; John G. Sweeney, noted Union Square.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Morning hours are by far the best for your efforts today. Make important decisions before lunch.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Employment matters should take precedence. Get an early start. Caution needed this evening.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—A day of good promises for important gains, so make the most of all opportunities.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Tackle the most important problem first today, then go on to something else. Be practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Morning hours are fine. Avoid careless haste in the afternoon. Take your time; avoid error.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Handle confidential financial matters before lunchtime and achieve exactly the results you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Good fortune is smiling today. Get in some effective work and achieve excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—If in real merchandising, this could be your best day of the week for making a fine profit.

CAPIOTON (Dec. 24-Jan. 20)—Get an impulse—or call it inspiration—but also make sure that you have a good idea where you are leaving!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Secret research could be well-rewarded today. The solution to a problem may emerge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Prospects are ever-widening, but you must handle each decision with good judgment, nevertheless.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Both good and ill are in conflict today, so be confident that you can get on the winning side.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Can't you tuck in a couple of dieters without waiting? The thinnest table would hold all we're allowed for lunch!"

By JEANNE D'ARCY

SHE'S a trim Size 10, pert and pretty, the mother of five—but who believes it? When she mentions her brood, people start back in disbelief.

It's impossible to imagine that gay, girlish Mary Cummings is anybody's mother. But she is!

Married to TV Star

Her husband, star of TV's "The Bob Cummings Show," is another handsome parent. But being attractive is part of his acting job.

"It's part of a wife's job, too," says Mary, who believes the children keep her young in heart.

"But keeping young physically," she insists, "is something a woman has to do for herself."

In her own case, she has something of a struggle getting back to a Size 10 after a pregnancy. Exercise in big doses helps.

"I like the kind of exercise that's fun," she says. "A game of tennis with the children, a hike or a bicycle ride is delightful. Of course, it's possible to enjoy such outdoor sports in California where we live."

"Exercise that's drudgery is not for me—I just won't do it," she insists. "Sometimes I tuck them, but to music. It makes them seem gay."

Mary diets, too. At home, she sticks to a high protein menu.

"When I'm out, though, I eat whatever's served," she says. "I



GAY AND GIRLISH Mary Cummings is pictured here with her TV star husband, Bob, and four of their five children.

I gain a little, I take it easy, on eating for a few days until I'm back to normal."

Even the Cummings kids are diet-conscious.

THINGS THEY SAY

By HAL COCHRAN

The old expression "you're full of prunes" fits very nicely with most boarders.

Discourtesy often results when people walk to the altar and say "I do" and then don't.

Six new autos were destroyed in a garage fire in Indiana, and maybe the lives of some careless drivers were saved.

A Tennessee man changed his will 20 times, which should teach his relatives to behave.

Lots of the flowers folks plant this spring will grow up, but not to expectations.

An Ohio judge hands out very heavy fines for all speeders. Fewer crack-ups when there are stronger crack-downs.

After trying out rock-and-roll dancing, count your feet. You should have two!

In March, Camp Fire Girls celebrated 40 years of good service. What's good for them is good for all girls!

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Baron Munch Rides High

—Knarf and Hanid Hear a Tall Tale—

By MAX TRELL

"MY dear children," said Baron Munch to Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows with the Turned-About-Names, "I've told you about the time I went sailing in a balloon."

Knarf and Hanid were walk-

ing side by side down a winding road with their kindly old friend Baron Munch.

The sun was shining. The birds were singing. The flowers were blooming.

"I had never been up in a balloon before. But I had made myself a rather large rubber balloon and I was eager to see if I could rise as high as the clouds," Baron Munch said.

"Small Seat"

"I built myself a small seat under the balloon and tied it securely with ropes."

"I filled a lunch basket with sandwiches and soup and some fresh peaches and a slice or two of chocolate cake. Then I climbed into my seat."

"Only a number of my friends had gathered to watch me go up in my balloon," Baron Munch continued. "They cheered when I started to go up. I waved down to them. But soon I was so high up that they looked like tiny dots far down below."

"Did you go up as far as the clouds?" Knarf asked Baron Munch.

"To The Moon"

"I went as high as the moon!" was Baron Munch's astonishing answer.

Knarf and Hanid both shouted, "Was that the moon?"

my eyes, "there I was on the moon!"

"How did you know you were on the moon, Baron Munch?" asked Hanid.

"I knew it at once," said Baron Munch. "First of all, it was shaped like a big hook—just like a new moon. My balloon was hanging from the top of it like a lantern."

"A flock of white moon cows were grazing on moon-grass and moon-flowers. I saw moon-chickens and moon-geese and a moon-cat—playing with her moon-kitten."

"Wait a minute, Baron Munch!" Knarf cried. "How did you know those chickens and geese and cows and other things were moon-animals?"

"No Answer"

Baron Munch didn't stop to answer Knarf. He went right on.

"Suddenly I saw a man, all dressed in white, coming around from the other side of the moon. I knew at once who he was."

"Who was he?" Hanid asked excitedly.

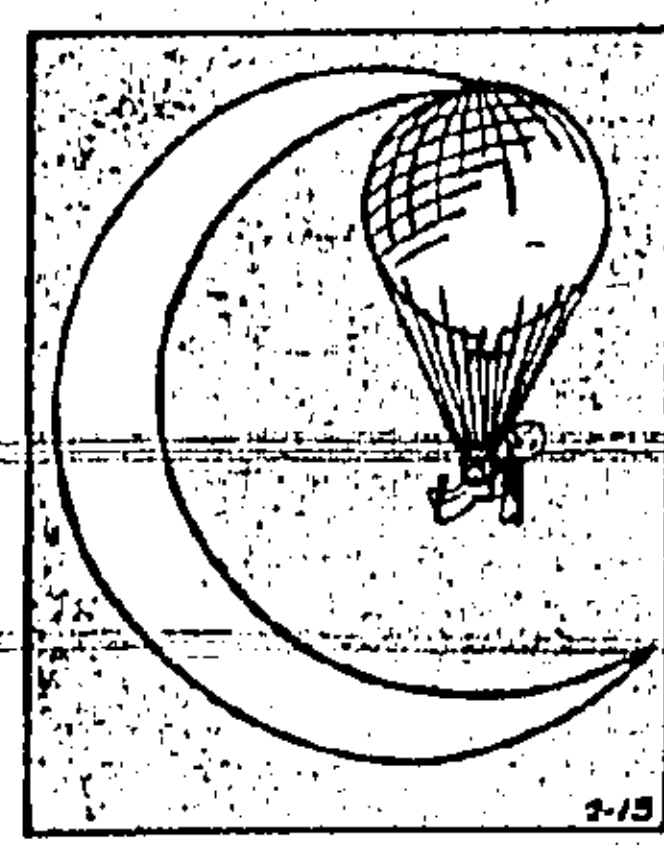
"He was the Man in the Moon!" said Baron Munch. "I was delighted to see him. He

invited me into his house and there he served me a wonderful dinner made of chocolate pudding and moonbeams. And that's the story of my balloon trip to the moon!"

"How did you get down again?" Knarf and Hanid demanded.

But Baron Munch merely smiled and said nothing. He didn't even seem to hear what Knarf and Hanid were saying.

Baron's balloon was hanging from the moon.



Baron's balloon was hanging from the moon.

Rupert and the Blunderpuss—39



Today is so started by the swift attack of the Blunderpuss that he only manages to dodge once or twice before tripping over the grass.

Striving forward Rupert finds him crouching down in fear of being crushed, while the Blunderpuss leaps backwards and still looking fierce.

Forwards over him. Although the creature is hissing and growling, an alarming way Rupert calls to it.

"Come away from today, my beautiful thing!" he says shakily. And again the weird thing

WINDOW SENSE

A LIGHT in the window is warm and friendly—but please, not control on a spindly-legged table placed squarely in the middle of a picture window.

Interior decorators fear that the ruffled lamp shade, centered in a picture window, may become a national symbol. Three—Ruth Mauer, president of the American Institute of Decorators, and ADI members John Quinn and Claude d'Avray—insist there are other and better ways to show off a picture window to its best advantage, and offered a few suggestions:

If you haven't window draperies get them. Good curtains are attractive, and assure privacy without claustrophobia, and are comparatively inexpensive.

If the full-dress treatment is preferred, use sheer under-curtains which can be drawn to give the illusion of privacy, and heavier over-curtains.

Planting troughs can be placed on the sill or, if the greenery is high enough to be seen from the outside, on the floor below.

Locate the lamp to one side, aimed at the plants, or on the cornice so that the light can shine on the curtains as well as the plants below. Or use two pole lamps, one on either side of the window.

A low bench, no higher than the window sill, is another effective treatment for a picture window. It provides extra seats for parties, or can be used as a table for knickknacks which can be enjoyed from the outside as well as inside.

Picture windows were designed to permit the enjoyment of a view, these decorators said, and if you're not lucky enough to have a pretty view outside you must provide it inside.

Certainly you trust your doctor. If you didn't, you wouldn't have him as your family physician. Therefore, don't be afraid that a member of your family will become a drug addict simply because your doctor recommends a few injections of morphine.

Your doctor is well aware of the dangers of addiction. He

AFRAID TO TAKE DRUGS? TRUST YOUR PHYSICIAN

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

JUST about all of you, I'm sure, are aware of the evils of drug addiction.

And no doubt many of you recall stories about how some of our fighting men in World War II became dope addicts because of the drugs they took to ease the pain of their wounds.

It is for this reason that many persons—more than you might imagine—don't like to take any pain-killing drug stronger than aspirin. The mere mention of the word morphine makes them shudder.

Follow Doctor's Advice

Now I certainly don't recommend that you take any medicine if you don't need it. That's only common sense. On the other hand, if your doctor prescribes some specific drug—morphine, for example—for you or a member of your family, follow his advice. That's common sense, too.

There are many forms of morphine, and the drug is used to relieve pain in a variety of ailments.

In Heart Attack

Take a coronary thrombosis, a heart attack, for example. Not only does morphine relieve the pain, but it helps to quiet a heart patient. The latter is highly important because restlessness takes an already overstrained heart. Morphine relaxes both the mind and the muscles, thus reducing the heart's work load.

Certainly you trust your doctor. If you didn't, you wouldn't have him as your family physician. Therefore, don't be afraid that a member of your family will become a drug addict simply because your doctor recommends a few injections of morphine.

Your doctor is well aware of the dangers of addiction. He

won't give any more injections of morphine or any other potent drugs than are absolutely necessary.

Morphine isn't a pleasant drug to take anyway, so don't think that a couple of injections will create a craving for it. Generally it causes nausea and frequent vomiting. The vomiting doesn't stop until the drug is eliminated from your system.

The type of drug to use in any serious illness is a matter only your doctor can decide. Once he decides, go along with that decision. But don't you be the one who decides.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A.W.K.: Is diabetes hereditary, and do children outgrow it?

Answer: The tendency toward diabetes tends to run in families. In children, it may be a very serious condition and should be treated vigorously. It is seldom "outgrown."

Household Hints

To decorate a cake when in a hurry, place an openwork paper doily on the cake and sprinkle well with icing sugar. Remove doily carefully, and you will have an attractive lacey icing sugar pattern over the cake.

Stiffen soft brushes by washing them thoroughly in boiling water, to which has been added a little ammonia. Then dip brushes several times into a strong solution of salt in cold water—allow to dry.

Use cobbler's wax on toe caps of children's shoes—rub over worn parts and polish with a warm duster.

Whiteaways

SEW AND SAVE EVENT

AT WHITEAWAYS YOU WILL FIND EVERYTHING TO HELP YOU TO SAVE MONEY BY MAKING YOUR OWN CLOTHES, INCLUDING—

10,000 YARDS "COLEPORT COTTONS"

Remarkable, hard wearing cottons from the U.S.A., beautiful prints, florals, shadow prints, neat geometricals, rosebuds, contemporaries and other gorgeous designs.

BOLD—GAY—FAST COLOURS

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

\$2.95 PER YARD

NOW ON SALE AT ALL BRANCHES

Whiteaways
POPULAR STORES

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

American League Baseball ORIOLES TRIM BOSOX 5-2 IN ONLY DAY GAME

New York, April 21. Catcher Gus Triandos backed Hoyt Wilhelm's dancing knuckleball deliveries with a pair of home runs, one a grand-slammer, to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-2 American League victory over the Boston Red Sox at Boston today.

Triandos, who hit only two of his 30 homers last season at Fenway Park, unloaded his third of the season in the first inning off rookie Jerry Casale after Chico Carrasquel opened the game with a double and Willie Tasby and Bob Nieman drew walks.

His sixth inning round-tripper came with the bases empty, also off Casale, who was charged with his first loss after winning his Major League debut last week.

Wilhelm, 25-year-old former relief specialist who pitched a no-hitter against New York last season, held Boston to eight hits, two more than the Orioles managed. He walked five batters, three in the third inning, and fanned eight to gain his first victory.

Spinning Deliveries

Wilhelm's knuckleball deliveries were spinning so crazily before a slim crowd of 6,350 that Triandos was charged with two passed balls and let another dozen or so get away from him with the bases empty.

Boston's second run came in the fifth when Don Buddin singled and was practically held around the bases by Triandos on the pair of passed balls and a dropped third strike on Pete Runnels. Jackie Jensen drew a bases-loaded walk.

Wilhelm's shaky third inning to force in the first Red Sox tally. The Red Sox had runners on first and second in the bottom of the ninth following singles by Buddin and Runnels with one out but Wilhelm struck out Gene Stephens and caught Jensen looking at a third strike.

This was the only day game in the American League, eight games, Chicago was at Kansas City, New York at Washington, and Cleveland at Detroit.

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 5, Boston 2-6-2
New York 1, Chicago 0-1-0
Cleveland 1, Detroit 1-0-0
St. Louis 1, Kansas City 1-0-0
Philadelphia 1, Washington 1-0-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 4-11-0
Milwaukee 10, St. Louis 7-11-0
Parker, Acker (4), Mueller, Schmidt (1) and Bailey, Spahn (2-0) and Crandall, 1-Parker (2-0)
St. Louis 10, Milwaukee 7-11-0
Chicago 10, New York 7-11-0
C. Blackburn (10) and R. Smith (10) and B. Taylor—U.P.I.

BRITISH HARD COURTS TENNIS TOURNEY

Dournemouth, April 21. The British hard courts tennis championships went into their second day today. Results included:

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Second Round
Angela Sullivan, Devon, beat Miss Norma Marsh, Australia, 6-0, 6-1.
Mrs W. Shearing, Hampshire, beat Mrs B. Phillips-Moore, Australia, 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S SINGLES
Second Round
Billy Knight, Northampton, beat Mandarino, Brazil, 6-0, 6-4.
Lew Gerrard, New Zealand, beat P. Rodriguez, Chile, 6-2, 3-6, 6-2, 4-0, 6-1.
Sweden's Ulf Schmidt beat A. J. Lane of Australia 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Chile's Luis Ayala beat Alan Bailey of Australia 10-8, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 to wind up the second round play.

All eight seeded players came safely through to the last sixteen.

MEN'S DOUBLES
(First Round)
Luis Ayala, Chile, and Ulf Schmidt, Sweden, beat A. J. Lane and B. Phillips-Moore, Australia, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1—U.P.I.

Against skin disease and itching

Mitigal

A DERMATOPHYTES PRODUCT
MANUFACTURED IN
WESTPHALIA, GERMANY

Invitations Out For Rome Games Participation

Rome, April 21. Richly embossed parchment invitations to compete in the Olympic Games in Rome next year were delivered today to the Olympic committees of 91 nations.

Twenty-six were handed over by Italian diplomatic representatives abroad, 52 were flown in by Italian airlines and two were sent by surface mail, calculated to arrive today.

The invitation to Italy was presented to the president of the Italian committee during a ceremony marking the 2,712th anniversary of the founding of Rome.

Each invitation was in Italian and in the language of the country invited.—Reuter.

Indian Cricketers Hold Opening Practices Of English Tour

London, April 21. The Indian cricket tourists, enjoying the first day of sunshine since their arrival last Friday, held their opening practices at Lord's today.

After being kept inactive for three days, they showed much enthusiasm in sessions before and after lunch and followed batting and bowling in the nets with spells of fielding—a phase of the game on which are apparently placing great importance.

The bespectacled Pankaj Roy, vice-captain, and the left-handed Nari Contractor, who may be the opening pair, gauged the pace of the pitch well in the afternoon against a variety of medium-pace and spin bowling.

Impressed

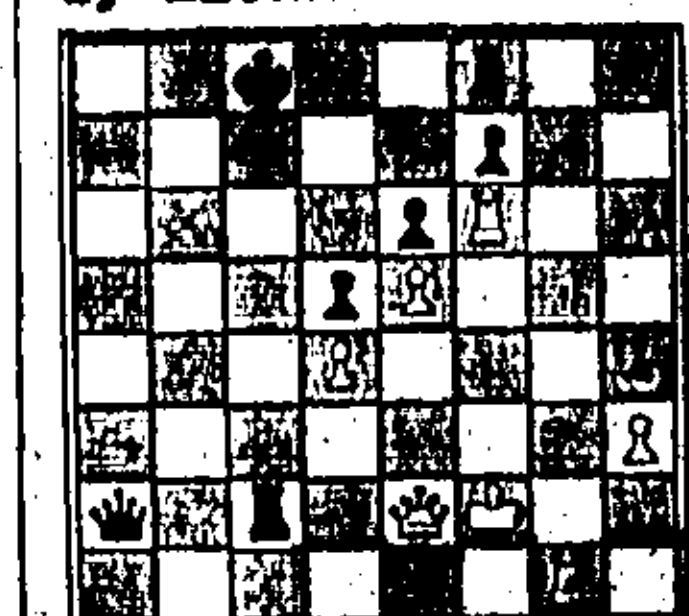
Contractor drove vigorously. Subhash Gupte and Jayashankar Chaudhary turned their legs briskly.

Onlookers were impressed by batsmen Kripal Singh and Vijay Amre and by the fitness of the Indians' youngest player and fast bowler, the 19-year-old R.B. Dermal.

This slip of a lad, who weighs only eight stone, three pounds, and is little more than 30 inches round the chest, achieved much pace off the pitch.

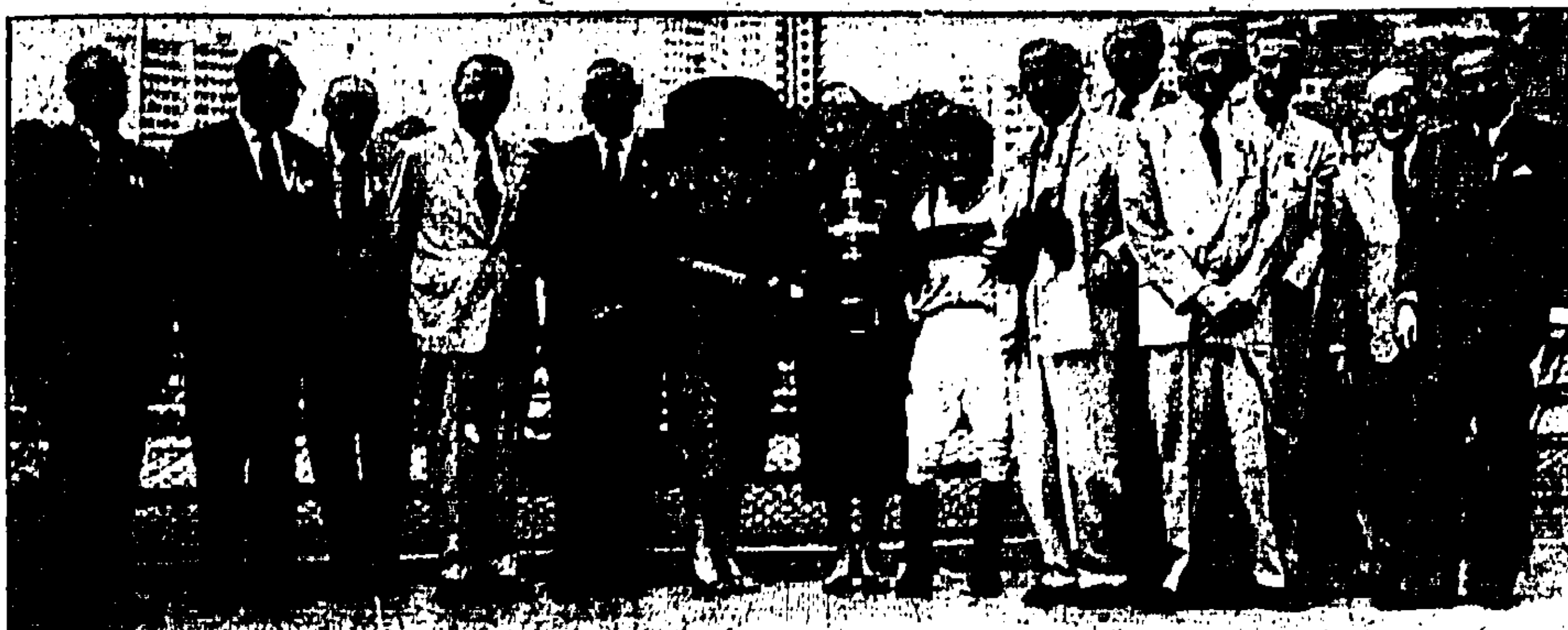
Polly Umrigar missed the second practice because of a chill but is expected to recover quickly. The Indians will practice again tomorrow.—France-Press.

CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win. Solution No. 550: 1. R-B3 (threat 2 R-Q4), 2. Q-B2; 2... R-B3; 3. R-B3; 3... R-B3; 4. R-B3; 4... R-B3; 5. R-B3; 5... R-B3; 6. R-B3; 6... R-B3; 7. R-B3; 7... R-B3; 8. R-B3; 8... R-B3; 9. R-B3; 9... R-B3; 10. R-B3; 10... R-B3; 11. R-B3; 11... R-B3; 12. R-B3; 12... R-B3; 13. R-B3; 13... R-B3; 14. R-B3; 14... R-B3; 15. R-B3; 15... R-B3; 16. R-B3; 16... R-B3; 17. R-B3; 17... R-B3; 18. R-B3; 18... R-B3; 19. R-B3; 19... R-B3; 20. R-B3; 20... R-B3; 21. R-B3; 21... R-B3; 22. R-B3; 22... R-B3; 23. R-B3; 23... R-B3; 24. R-B3; 24... R-B3; 25. R-B3; 25... R-B3; 26. R-B3; 26... R-B3; 27. R-B3; 27... R-B3; 28. R-B3; 28... R-B3; 29. R-B3; 29... R-B3; 30. R-B3; 30... R-B3; 31. R-B3; 31... R-B3; 32. R-B3; 32... R-B3; 33. R-B3; 33... R-B3; 34. R-B3; 34... R-B3; 35. R-B3; 35... R-B3; 36. R-B3; 36... R-B3; 37. R-B3; 37... R-B3; 38. R-B3; 38... R-B3; 39. R-B3; 39... R-B3; 40. R-B3; 40... R-B3; 41. R-B3; 41... R-B3; 42. R-B3; 42... R-B3; 43. 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SPORTS PICTORIAL

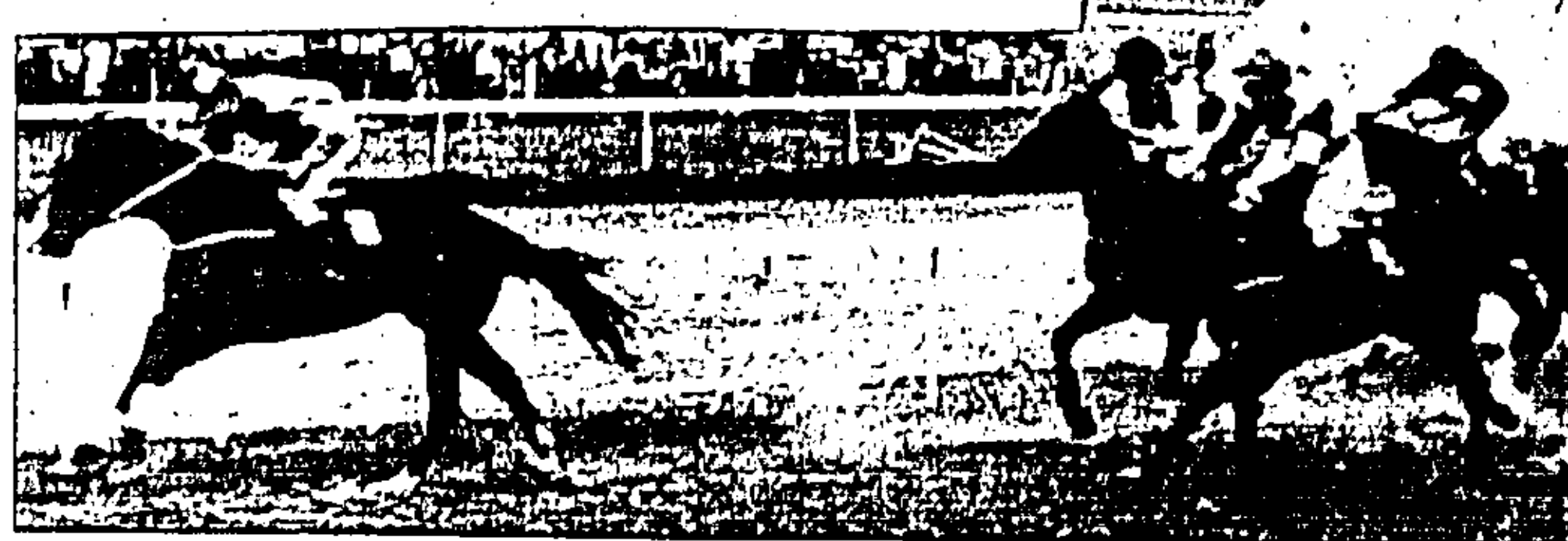


The second day of the Eleventh Race Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club at Happy Valley last Saturday was highlighted by two main events—the Saseoon Challenge Cup for owners of any season and the St George's Cup for Class 3 ponies over the distance of 1 1/2 miles.

Lower photo above shows Helton (in centre) ridden by K. Kwok starting a strong finish to win the St George's Cup by half a length from Follow Me (No. 2) piloted by Alex. Lam. Sincerely Yours (No. 3) with Wan Shek-ming up was third. Helton paid \$17.50 for a win.

At top is a group photo taken after the presentation of the St George's Cup by Mrs Betty Moker, wife of Mr W. Moker, Chairman of the St George's Society to Mrs A. H. Penn, owner of the winning pony. From left to right they are: Col. H. B. L. Dowling, Messrs A. H. Potts, J. F. Macgregor, the Hon. M. W. Turner, Mr and Mrs W. Moker, Mrs A. H. Penn, Messrs K. Kwok, A. H. Penn, the Hon. H. D. Barton, Messrs D. Benson, W. T. Stanton, D. Black and Dr the Hon. R. N. Chai.

RIGHT: Biggest dividend of the afternoon was paid by Mrs M. A. Bradbury's jumper which won the six-furlong Cornwall Handicap for Class 3 ponies to pay \$10.30 for a win. Photo shows Peter Plumbly piloting Johnner (No. 8) to its 1 1/2 length win over Butterby (No. 4).—China Mail Photos.



ABOVE: Mrs Sophie Cleland presenting the Saseoon Challenge Cup to Mr Leung Yew, owner of As You Wish which won the one mile 171 yards race for ponies of any season last Saturday in the record time of 1 minute 51.1 seconds. Looking on is jockey Chun Kit.—China Mail Photo.

★ ★ ★

LEFT: Guests of honour at a cricketers' ball at Gungahlin's last week. England cricket captain Peter May and his fiancée Virginia Gilligan were given a desk-set wedding present by the guests. They will be married on April 24.

Photo shows Peter May and Virginia Gilligan with the wedding present.—London Express Photo.

RIGHT: Smiling happily after a historic win are the England women's international hockey eleven. Last Thursday they won the international series for the first time since 1955 when they beat the Commonwealth by 4-2 in the final at Recreio ground.—China Mail Photo.



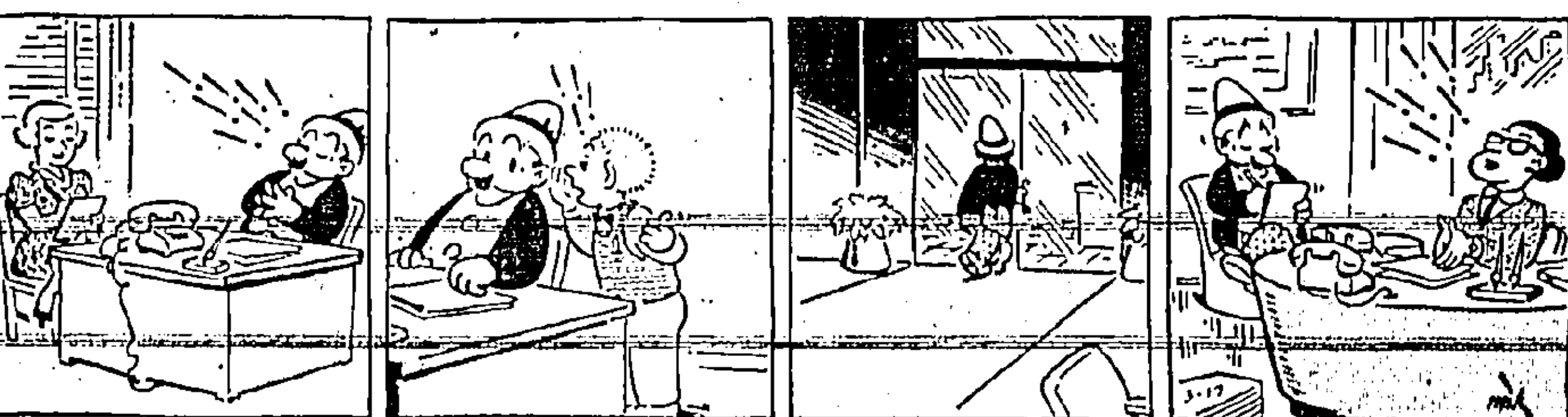
FOUR D. JONES . . .

by MADDOCKS



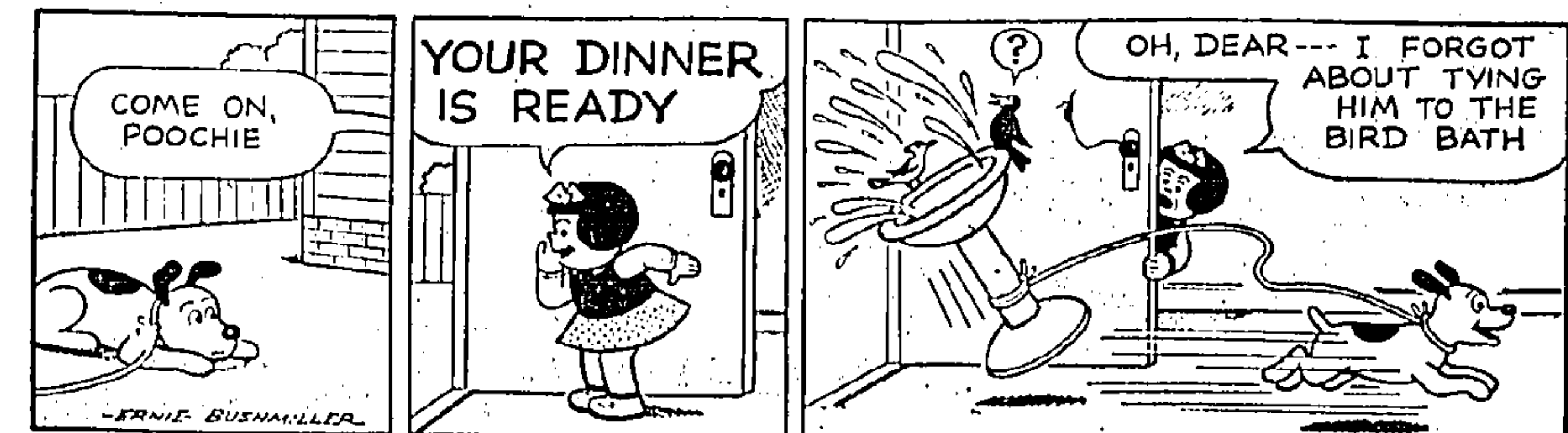
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By Milk



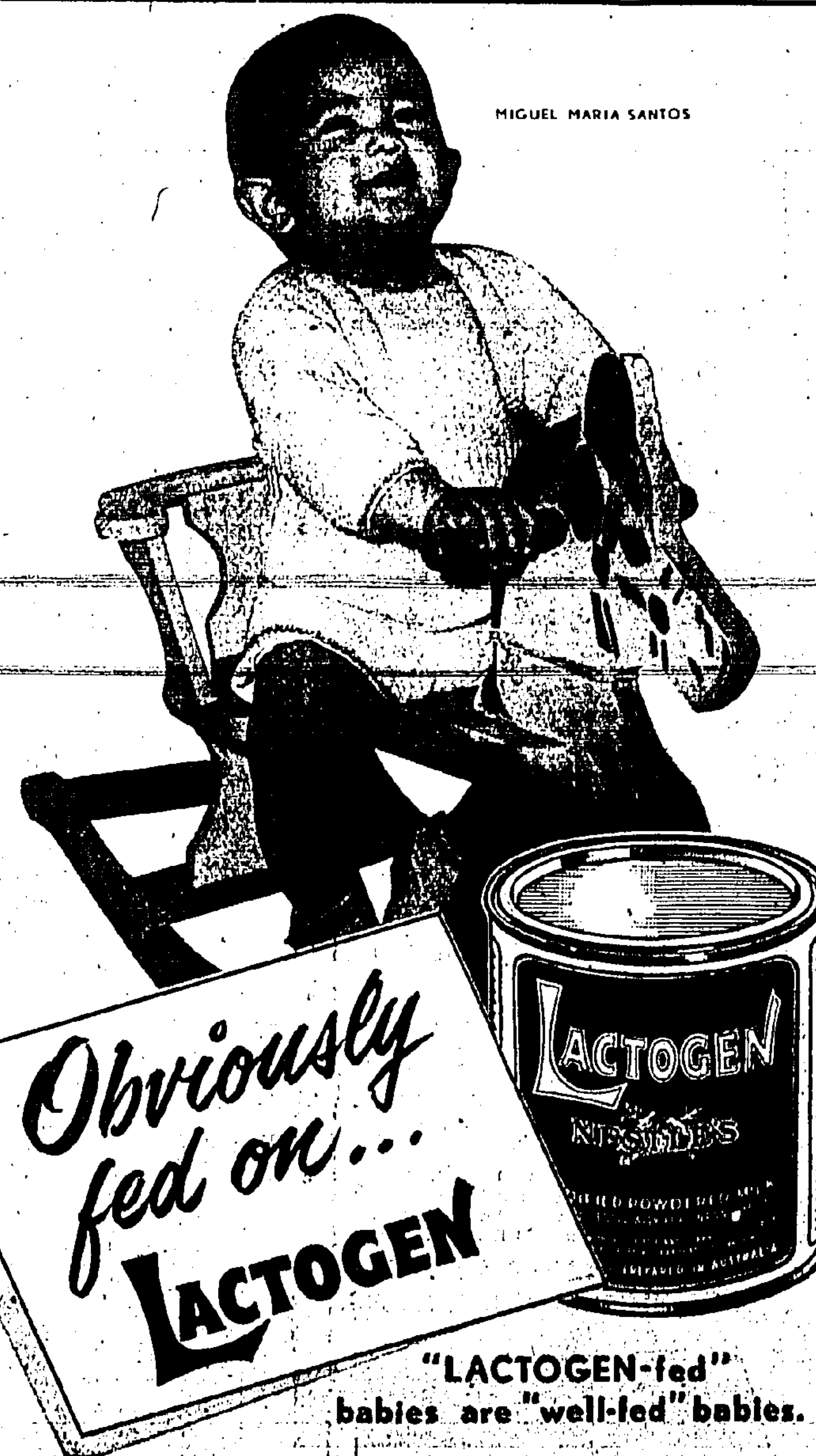
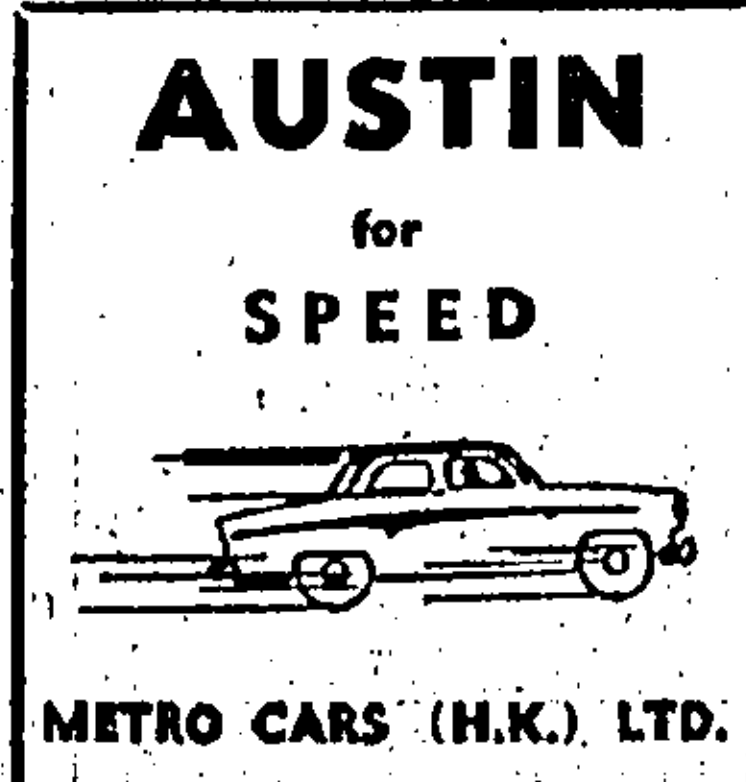
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1959.

ANOTHER SHEAFFER'S ACHIEVEMENT
THE POPULARLY PRICED "Imperial" WITH SHEAFFER'S
Cylindrical Gold Point and modern touch down filling.
AVAILABLE NOW AT ALL LEADING STORES

University Lecturer On Driving Charges

Alexander MacKenzie Hardie, 40, of 2B, 3 University Drive, was accused before Mr C. Q. Lim at Central Magistracy this morning of driving while under the influence of drink and without a valid licence.

He pleaded not guilty through Mr I. R. A. MacCallum of Wilkinson and Grist, Sub-Inspector B. Webster, prosecuted.

Police Corporal Lee Kwok-tung, testified that on February 10 this year, he was on traffic duty at Garden Road near Kennedy Road.

Cars Bumped

At 9.15 p.m. four cars were coming down from Garden Road. When he signalled them to stop, he heard the third car bump into the fourth car. He saw that the rear bumper of the third car was damaged and that the driver of the fourth was Hardie.

Hardie could not produce his driving licence, Corporal Lee said.

He also said he smelt alcohol and saw that Hardie was unsteady on his feet as he got out of the car. His hand shook as he wrote his name in the Police-man's notebook.

Passenger Left

Corporal Lee said a European passenger got out of the fourth car and walked towards Kennedy Road after the incident. Cross-examination by Mr MacCallum whether the driver would be shaken after an accident, Corporal Lee said he did not agree.

Dr Tso Hui-yip, of Queen Mary Hospital, testified that after examining Hardie, he concluded that he was not under the influence of alcohol to such an extent that he was incapable of proper control of a vehicle.

Hearing was adjourned to May 12 at 10.30 a.m.

the form divine is divine again!



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DRUGS RING: POLICE ARREST TWO

The Hongkong Police have arrested two men in connection with a narcotics ring which has been operating between Tokyo and Hongkong.

Yesterday it was reported that the Japanese Police had arrested a Chinese businessman and an American airman, believed to be the leader and courier, respectively.

The two men arrested in Hongkong were caught delivering parcels of heroin to the American airman.

This morning a spokesman for the Police said that investigations are still in progress, and that the Hongkong Police are working in close co-operation with the Japanese authorities.

FOUND BODY OF WARDER IN NULLAH

The second-in-command of Cape Collinson Boys' Training Centre, Kenneth Armstrong, told the Supreme Court today how he had found the body of a warder in a nullah in the camp grounds.

Later he had discovered that four inmates now standing trial for the warder's murder were missing, he said.

The four inmates have each pleaded not guilty to a charge of having beaten the warder, So Shui-bor, to death, on November 17 last year.

Accused are: Yau Kin-wah, 20, Ng Tak-wai, 21, Chin Siu-kai, 20, and Choi To, 19.

The trial is before Mr Justice A. D. Scheles and a seven-man jury.

Armstrong told the court So was on patrol on the night of November 16 last year.

The four accused were not looked up at night.

Armstrong said that at 5 a.m. on November 17 he was awakened by a warder, Tong Kwok-leung.

He rang the police at Shatin, and telephoned the officer in command of the camp, Mr Burns, at Stanley.

Armstrong said he then went to a nullah above hut 17 and saw the body of So Shui-bor lying there.

"He appeared to be severely injured," Armstrong said.

FACE DOWNWARDS

"He was lying face downwards, with his hands tied behind his back and his feet bound."

"He had injuries on the front of his head."

"I wrapped round his face were two face towels, and there was a blanket on the upper half of his body."

Armstrong said he tried to find out if So was still alive.

"There was no breathing, but I thought I detected a very faint pulse," he said.

"I later got my car and took the body to the Queen Mary Hospital, where it was pronounced dead."

"Then I took it to Western Police Station and left it in Police custody."

Armstrong told the court a check had been made, and the four youths accused had been found missing, together with a flashlight.

UNFINISHED

The hearing is unfinished.

Yau is being defended by Mr A. Zimmerman, instructed by Mr. Kwai, and Mr. Ng by Mr. Gerald Basso, instructed by Messrs. Chin by Mr. Henry H. L. H., instructed by Mr. Johnson, Stokes and Master, and Choi by Mr. Benjamin Liu, instructed by Messrs. B. and Co.

Mr. Desmond Mayne, Senior Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector W. R. J. Boxall.

Record Shark

Adelaide, April 21.

A white pointer shark weighing 2,104 lbs, believed to be the biggest of its species ever caught, was landed a few miles off the coast of South Australia today by well-known Australian big-game fisherman, Alf Dean.

Dean said today he would claim a world record for the shark, which is 17 feet long and nine feet around the girth.

China Mail Special.

Hongkong Journalists In London



A party of five Far Eastern journalists who are touring Britain as guests of British Government were entertained in Mercury House, London Head Office of Cable and Wireless Ltd. on Monday, by Sir Godfrey Ince, Chairman, and Managing Directors Mr H. H. Eggers and Mr N. C. Chipping.

The picture (received by radio) shows, left to right, Sir Godfrey, Mr Henry Chang, Chief Editor of New Life Evening Post, Mr S. C. Chan, Cable Editor and leader writer of Wah Kiu Man Po, and Mr Gordon Hung, cable sub-editor of the China Mail.

Subsequently the party visited the Central Telegraph Office of the G. P. O. Cable and Wireless, Electric House, London.

During the visit they were taken to the London/Hongkong direct telegraph circuit, where they were able to exchange messages with friends and relatives in Hongkong, Kuching, or Jesselton. Friends and relatives in Hongkong were present at the Hongkong terminal to receive the messages and give immediate replies.

CONSTABLE ACCUSED OF ROBBING SHOP AT GUNPOINT

The trial of a police constable accused of robbing a grocery shop in Causeway Bay of \$16,600 commenced before Mr Justice C. W. Reece in the Criminal Session this morning.

It is alleged by the Crown that the constable, Yau Chien, 30, held up the manager of the Kwong Tai Loong shop at 11-13 Irving Street, about 11 p.m. on February 1 at gunpoint and took several bundles of banknotes totalling \$16,600.

He was, however, overpowered before he could make his escape, the Crown alleges.

Mr Simon F. S. L. Crown Counsel, prosecuted, assisted by Det. Insp. D. Furniss.

A jury of three men and four women has been empanelled.

Mr Li told the Court that about 11 p.m. on February 1 the accused followed two employees of the Kwong Tai Loong into the shop. Crown Counsel said that the accused held up the manager of the shop with a gun and forced him to hand over several bundles of banknotes which he put into his pocket.

Wanted More

In his greed the accused wanted more banknotes and in the course of getting them the manager saw his chance and grappled with the accused, Mr Li said. Shop assistants went to the aid of their manager and overpowered the accused.

Det. Insp. D. Furniss, attached to Eastern Police Station said he charged accused with robbery and accused made a statement in reply.

Accused told the Court that when he signed the statement "I was mentally deranged."

Mr N. Hill, police ballistics officer, said he examined a .38 Colt revolver which bore a Hongkong Police number. He found it in good working order and there was no trace of firing.

Hearing is continuing.

Premier Hurt

Saarbrücken, April 21.

The Saar Premier, Herr Eugen Heinert, aged 50, was unconscious in hospital tonight after a car accident. But hospital officials said his life was not in danger.

Police said the Premier's car and a lorry were in collision and Herr Heinert was flung out onto the road.—Reuter.

ICI Explosion

London, April 21.

Three men were killed in an explosion tonight in an oil gasification plant at Imperial Chemical Industries works at Billingham.

About 13 other people were injured, some seriously.—Reuter.

In Circulation

Mr L. C. Kemp, Hongkong manager of Caltex (Asia) Ltd., returned to the Colony on Monday from six months leave. At the airport Mr Kemp was reported to have said, "It was a wonderful trip, but I'm glad to be back in civilisation." The last word should have been "circulation."

Snatcher Gets Two Years' Gaol

An unemployed Chinese youth, known to Police as a "famous snatcher," was given the maximum penalty of two years' imprisonment by Mr I. T. Morris of Central Magistracy this morning after he had pleaded guilty to snatching a wrist watch from a woman.

The youth, Mak Kwok, 20, had 13 previous convictions.

Inspector J. A. Dempsey, prosecuting, told the Court that defendant snatched the watch, valued at \$980, from the woman, Shing Sau-ching, in Queen's Road West on April 4, and escaped.

Heroin Found

Four days later a detective acting on information arrested him at the staircase of 7 Lal On Lane. The watch was found in a hole on the wall.

Mak was also sentenced to a total of five months' gaol this morning for the possession of three packets of heroin.

Police found two packets of heroin on him in a cell at Central Magistracy on April 11 and a packet on April 20 when he was being brought to the Magistracy for formal remand.

From the Files 25 years AGO

London, April 21.

THE King's Chef has prepared a pink and white birthday cake, decorated with eight candles for this afternoon's birthday party of Princess Elizabeth, who is 8 years old today.

Evidence at the inquest of Wong Yat, a prisoner at Victoria Gaol, yesterday disclosed that the man may have worked at prison tasks with nine fractured ribs and a broken breast bone and that he may have suffered these injuries which caused his death at the hands of cell mates in the gaol.

THE lease of the Queen's Theatre, which was not renewed by Hongkong Amusements Ltd. has been taken up by Mr J. S. Gubbay, Manager of the British Film Distribution Company, for a period of three years.

IT is not generally known that there is, in the south of England, a golf competition which will perpetuate the name of Mr T. A. Pearce, the well-known local sportsman who about a year ago, returned to the Colony from Kent.

The competition is for a trophy which is known as "The Hongkong Cup." The Committee of the Wildemere Golf Club instituted the competition last year and according to a home paper it is already developing into a Junior "Halford Hewitt." The competition is open to boys under 19.

THE stately interior of St John's Cathedral decorated with palms and masses of orange gladioli, made a perfect setting for the picturesque bridal group at the marriage of Miss Virginia Varty and Mr James Hugh Morton Andrews, which took place yesterday afternoon, the Very Rev. Dean Swann officiating.

The bride who is extremely well known and popular in Hongkong society circles, is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Andrew Shields, while the bridegroom is a member of the staff of the Union Insurance Co in Shanghai.

The duties of best man were carried out by Mr J. E. Jupp, who was assisted by Messrs W. H. Stanton, H. C. B. Wey, M. W. Findlay Anderson and F. R. S. Walsham as ushers.

Among the guests were the Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas Southern and Lady Southern, the Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Sir Frederick Charles Dreyer and the G.O.C. of the British Troops in Hongkong and South China, Major General O. C. Borrell and Mrs Borrell.

Police Donate Blood



Twelve officers and men of the Kowloon City Police Station each donated an average of 420 ccs of blood to the British Red Cross Society in the Police Station this morning.

The operation was carried out by Sister Dallas Kirkwood and Mrs E. D. Moth of the Red Cross Society.

The first ones to give their blood were Chief Inspector Norman Reynolds and Sub-Inspector J. A. O'Hare. Other officers who gave their contribution included Insp. D. R. Eyles and Sub-Inspector E. K. Council.

Sister Kirkwood said that her party would be going to the Police Training School next week when more volunteers were expected to donate their blood.

Above: A Chinese Police Sergeant is attended by Sister Dallas Kirkwood at this morning's blood donation operation.—China Mail Photo.

She Peered Over Smoking Volcanoes To Find The Right Site For A Film

By **ANDREW SALWYN**

A YOUNG and attractive woman who spent two and a half months peering over smoking volcanoes in Indonesia, arrived in Hongkong last week with good news for moviegoers and Jules Verne fans: Twentieth Century Fox is going to film "Voyage to the Centre of the Earth" in the near future.

As one of the company's top location experts and one of the originators of the idea, Miss Florence E. Horn should know "Finding a suitable site for the film was not a simple job," she told me at the Astor Hotel.

Up At 3

"We had to get up at three o'clock in the morning, get into a truck and later go on foot right to the top of each volcano we came across until we got right to the edge of the crater."

"Then we had to wait until the sun began to rise and see what the volcano looked like at that moment of the day."

"Generally the scenery was magnificent and it was very difficult for me to make up my mind. However after having travelled from Djakarta to Bali and back, I finally found what I think, we really were after—The Gunung Bromo—you know, the one which erupted in 1929 swallowing a whole city."

"Then the rest was purely routine. I met President Sukarno on two occasions. He was more than willing to have a film made in his country and he promised us the support of the Indonesian Army, for extras."

'Wanna Be A Gal'

And now what do you intend to do in Hongkong, I asked.

"Well," she said, "after living in the jungle for two and a half months, I saved some money and now I just wanna be a gal, buying stocks and stocks of dresses and send them back home to Palm Springs, California, USA."

This Funny World



"The only thing new about these dresses is the price."